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U.S. BOMBS HIT 4 JAPANESE CITIES

NAZI PLANTS SET AFIRE BY RAF BOMBERS

ASSAULT IS CARRIED DEEP INTO HITLER TERRITORY

BY J. WES GALLAGHER

London, April 18 (AP)—Thick formations of RAF bombers and fighters skimmed the channel waves today to carry on the unceasing offensive against Hitler-held Europe in which, by day and night in the last 24 hours, huge and lethal warplanes have left great Nazi warplants aflame deep in the German homeland.

In daylight today, Hurricane bombers sped across the Kent coast at sea level and disappeared in the haze toward Boulogne. Later, Spitfiers flying almost wing to wing and barely 50 feet above the spray returned from a daylight raid swooping up the coast to avoid the white cliffs along the channel.

All Return Safely

The air ministry said the raiders encountered no opposition at all from German fighter planes, and that all the RAF planes returned safely after attacking railway and other objectives in northern France.

The German radio reported that 33 British planes were shot down over Germany and occupied territory in the last 24 hours.

Squally weather reduced the scale of attacks which left extensive damage Friday at Augsburg and Hamburg.

Nazi raiders again approached some southeast British towns where daylight alerts were sounded, but they were turned away in dog-fights high above the channel.

In this atmosphere of offensive activity, newspapers jubilantly [illegible] United States bombing attacks on Tokyo and other Japanese cities and on Rangoon.

U-Boat Base Is Target

These far-flung auguries that the United States and Britain were grasping for the initiative in all the world's battlefields prompted military experts to declare that the Allies now were hurling 3,000 first line warplanes against the Axis every day.

The RAF's extensive sweeps of yesterday and today were aimed at cutting off German submarine reinforcements for the battle of the Atlantic. The bombers unloaded their destruction on the U-boat base at St. Nazaire on the occupied French coast, at the shipyards of Hamburg, and at the Diesel Engine Works at Augsburg—only 100 miles from Hitler's mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden.

The Augsburg works—attacked in broad daylight Friday after a 1,000-mile sweep through German territory—produces half the engines for Hitler's U-boats.

Secret new Lancaster bombers, raiding for the first time, broke through extensive German defenses and "heavily damaged" the intricate engine factory from smokestack level. From the flight of 12 of these secret new monsters, seven were shot down but even as the surviving five were returning to their bases, fresh squadrons of big bombers roared to the attack on Hamburg.

Fly at Low Levels

Many fires broke out in the 89th raid on that major German port.

Other raids were made at Le Havre, the second port of prostrate France, which the Germans are believed using as a nest for torpedo boats used to attack British channel shipping. American-made Bostons (Douglas) bombers pressed this assault home. German airdromes along the overrun coast were raided heavily.

In all the Friday attacks, 16 British bombers fell victim to German defenses.

The sortie of the Lancasters, some of which are produced in

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Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

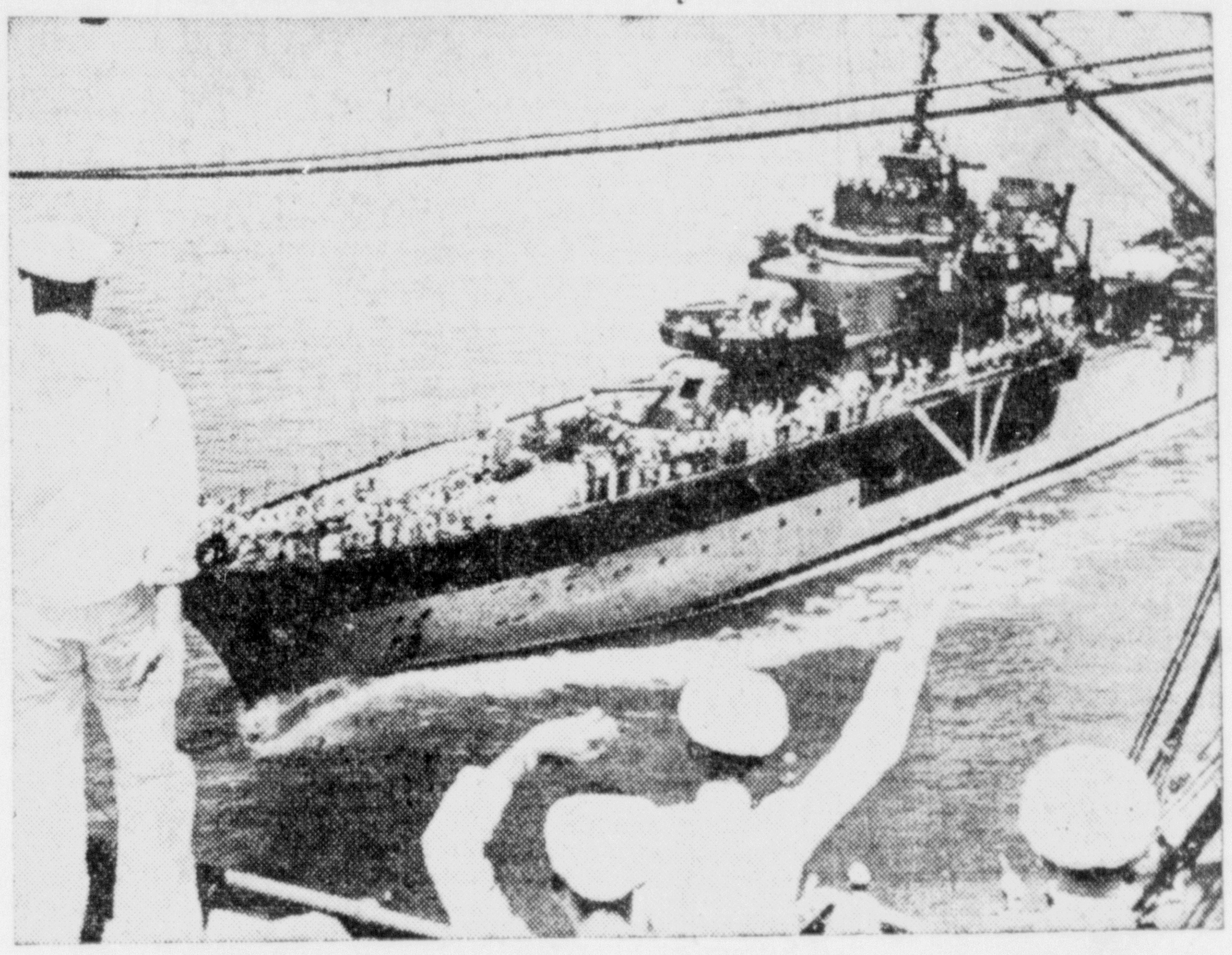
LOWER AND UPPER MICHIGAN: Continued cool tonight and Sunday.

	High	Low
ESCANABA	44	30

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Atlanta	61	Houghton	27
Bismarck	47	Memphis	58
Boston	47	Miami	65
Buffalo	35	Mnpls.-St. P.	36
Chicago	36	New Orleans	64
Cincinnati	42	New York	46
Detroit	36	Pittsburgh	36
Duluth	28	Soo, Mich.	32
Gr. Rapids	32	Washington,	52

Free French Greeted by U. S. Sailors



Crew of an American convoy ship, foreground, waving to sailors aboard a Free French naval vessel as the two boats pass near each other in the Pacific ocean. (NEA Telephoto)

BOARD CREATED FOR MANPOWER

New Division Mobilizes Men and Women for War Labor Jobs

Washington, April 18 (AP)—A nine-member war manpower commission headed by Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt was established by President Roosevelt today and given all-embracing authority to mobilize the nation's manpower and womanpower for war labor jobs.

The other eight members, to come within the government setup, will be named later but it was made known that Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the war production board would be one of them. Other members will represent the war, navy, agriculture, and labor departments, the selective service system, civil service, and a new labor section of the WPB.

A sweeping executive order gave McNutt power to issue directives to all federal agencies now dealing with a recruiting and training of manpower. It also authorized him to see "that adequate supplies" of agricultural and industrial workers are provided.

At the same time, the White House announced that the war production board's labor division headed by Sidney Hillman would be organized into a labor production division; that most of the old division's functions would be transferred to McNutt's commission and his federal security agency, and that Hillman had been appointed a "special assistant to the president on labor matters."

Gibraltar Spies Held In New York

New York, April 18 (AP)— The arrest of two men, both charged with attempting to deliver "photographs, blue prints and other information" on the fortification and defenses of Gibraltar to the Italian government, was announced today by the federal bureau of investigation.

P. E. Foxworth, chief of the New York office of the FBI, identified the men as Rudolph Garvin Keller, 25, second steward of the Swiss freighter St. Gergue, and Hermann Peter Stahlder, a greaser on the freighter.

The FBI said they were the first to be arrested in this country since the war began accused of assisting the Italian government. If convicted, they face maximum penalties of not more than 30 years in prison or death under the espionage act.

Thousand Nurses Needed For Army

Washington, April 18. (AP)— The Red Cross reported today that to meet army and navy needs 1,000 trained nurses must be recruited each month during the remainder of this year.

Miss Mary Beard, national director of the Red Cross nursing service, disclosed at the same time that 7,000 registered nurses had volunteered for war duty since Pearl Harbor.

RUBIO SURRENDERS

Mexico City, April 18 (AP)—Fernando Ortiz Rubio, son of a former president of Mexico, surrendered to authorities at Toluca, capital of the state of Mexico, today to face charges of fatally shooting Gov. Alfredo Zarate Albarran.

War News Brings Smiles In Capital

Washington, April 18 (AP)—Officials of the War and Navy departments wore broad smiles today, but said nothing about the Tokyo-reported raids on Japan.

On this anniversary of the Concord and Lexington "Shots Heard Round the World," in 1775, this capital was exhilarated and excited as word spread that American planes had raided the capital of the Japanese. But there was no word of confirmation from either the War or Navy departments, and presumably no announcement will be made until official reports are received.

But members of congress hailed the raids as a harbinger of the vast offensive that ultimately will crumple the Mikado's empire.

It was balm for the wounds of Pearl Harbor and Bataan to learn that the war had been carried in direct and punishing fashion to the Japanese people. In combination with this week's air raids on Japanese bases in the Philippines it cheered a country which, contrary to its traditions, had been fighting a defensive war.

And cheering too, was the pace which America's war production was attaining, emphasized during the day by a White House announcement that lend-lease aid to Russia in March was two and one-half times what it was in February.

To this, Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson added an announcement that American production of tanks was now greater than that of the axis. Patterson also said in an address prepared for an NBC broadcast that a way had been found to increase shell-loading capacity by 7,000 per cent.

Elation over the raids on Japan was mingled with intense speculation as to the kind and number of planes used and how they reached the cities of the enemy. All possible points and methods of approach were discussed—aircraft carriers, bases in the Aleutian islands, in the Philippines, China and even Russia.

Announcing the big increase in lend-lease aid to Russia, the White House issued this statement:

"1. Lend-lease aid has increased every month since the inauguration of the program. Aid in the month of March amounted to nearly $600,000,000.

"2. Total lend-lease aid to the end of January amounted to $2,000,000,000. At the end of March it amounted to more than $3,000,000,000, an increase of a billion dollars in two months.

"3. The amount of aid sent to Russia in March was two and one-half times as great as that sent in February."

ANTI-INFLATION DRIVE OUTLINED

Increased Controls Over Prices and Credits Considered

BY JACK BELL

Washington, April 18 (AP)—An anti-inflation program calling for increased controls over prices and credits together with a drive to sell $2,000,000,000 in war bonds monthly this year and $3,000,000,000 monthly next year was reported under consideration by President Roosevelt today.

Members of congress who said they understood this was the projected program credited by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau with having won an intra-administration battle by convincing the president that it would be unwise at this time to ask compulsory bond purchases or tax increases beyond the $7,610,000,000 already requested.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of the federal reserve bank, were said to have favored the compulsory system in an effort to take a $17,000,000,000 "bite" out of excess purchasing power.

Mr. Roosevelt restricted his engagements this week to work on anti-inflation proposals drafted by aides. It was indicated that he probably would send congress a special message on the subject next week.

Some officials are understood to have urged that the program include control of wages. But doubt was expressed in congressional circles that wage controls would be recommended in view of organized labor's violent opposition.

Ore Carriers May Increase Cargoes

Cleveland, April 18 (AP)—The shore captains' committee of the Lake Carriers' association today recommended upbound draft for the Amherstburg channel of the Detroit river of 19 feet six inches, an increase of six inches from the opening season figure.

The new level will enable vessels upbound from Lake Erie to load larger cargoes.

The committee recommended no change in the 19-foot draft for middle Neebish channel of the St. Mary's river.

Detroit Takes Step In Transportation For War Workers

Detroit, April 19. (AP) — Michigan's largest city will take a first major step Monday in a transportation-saving program similar to the so-called Pontiac plan, introduced in the neighboring industrial community approximately a month ago.

Half the employes in the naval ordnance plant, who have been reporting for work at 8 a. m., will punch the time clock an hour earlier Monday and thereafter. The change will be the first in a series of working schedule revisions designed to level off rush peaks which now constitute a problem for street car and bus lines.

Steamer Canopus Aground On Shoal

Port Huron, Mich., April 18. (AP)—The freighter Canopus of the Interlake Steamship company, upbound and heavily loaded went aground at the north tip of Stag Island, in St. Clair River opposite Marysville sometime during the night, it was still hard aground at 2 p. m. today.

Daniel Erickson, of Escanaba, was reported captain of the Canopus. Erickson, whose home is at 1115 Second avenue north, left here at the opening of the Great Lakes shipping season to take over as master of the Canopus.

IRELAND AEF IN COMMANDO FORCES SOON

ARMY CHIEF SAYS INVASION TIME DRAWS NEAR

BY RICE YAHNER

With the U. S. Army in Northern Ireland, April 18 (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States army, declaring "the time for action is near" said today that American troops "inevitably will join the Commandos," the British shock force which has been raiding the German-held continent.

Further forecasting offensive action, he told a press conference that the United States air forces will be established in bases "all over the British Isles."

Troops All Trained

Here for a flying inspection of the United States contingents already in Ulster, General Marshall said he had conferred at length in London with Lord Louis Mountbatten, chief of the British Commandos, as well as with Prime Minister Churchill and other British service chiefs.

He pointed out that the U. S. army has long trained an entire army corps in land cooperation such as the recent British dash to St. Nazaire, Nazi submarine base on the occupied Britany coast, and against other important Nazi coastal installations in both France and Norway.

General Marshall flew here Friday with two of President Roosevelt's closest advisers, Harry Hopkins and W. Averell Harriman, after ten days of "the most intimate and satisfactory" discussions with the British leaders.

"Steady Flow" Coming

He made a speedy inspection tour and review of the bulk of the United States troops here and then told officers that these men are but the first of a "steady flow."

The first U. S. troops of this war arrived in Ulster in mid-January; a second contingent followed in about a month.

Gen. Marshall told the unit commanders that he was "very much impressed with the apparent state of discipline and the evidence of strenuous training" of the American forces.

Speaking to the same assembly of officers, Hopkins said that production alone would not win the war and that he had "a deep-seated belief that in the final analysis, the battle is going to be with our land forces fighting the Japanese and Germans."

"It is going to be a tough business, for our enemies are tough fighters," said Hopkins.

Morale No Worry

General Marshall said he and Hopkins had completed the "main works" which brought them from the United States.

He has conferred frequently with Churchill and toured the

(Continued on Page Two)

RANGOON ENEMY HARBOR RAIDED

American Bombers Score In Burma, Return to Base Safely

Washington, April 18 (AP)—The war department announced today that Major General Lewis H. Brereton had reported from India that American army heavy bombers successfully raided harbor installations at Rangoon, Burma, attacking docks and other facilities.

A communique said that Brereton reported heavy explosions were heard but because of poor visibility it was impossible to determine the extent of the damage.

All the bombers returned safely to their base after meeting with heavy anti-aircraft fire. (Officials said the raid presumably was the same as reported in press dispatches from New Delhi, India.)

The communique, No. 198, based on reports received until 4 p. m., Eastern War Time, said: (about 75)

"1. Burma:

"General Brereton reports from India that American army heavy bombers conducted a successful night raid on harbor installations at Rangood. Docks and other facilities were attacked and heavy explosions were heard. On account of poor visibility it was impossible to determine the extent of the damage.

"Our planes encountered heavy anti-aircraft fire from the enemy, but all of our bombers returned to their base without injury.

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

American Raid Cheers Allies

Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya and Kobe Get First Taste of War; Plane Bases of Attack Kept Secret

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts) April 18. (AP)—There were an undisclosed number of casualties in today's air raids by American planes on the Japanese cities of Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe and Nagoya, headquarters for the defense of Japan announced tonight.

"We express to the next of kin of persons killed our condolences," the announcement said.

The account, like others issued during the day, said damage was light,

Fires Biggest Menace

Incendiary bombs fell in the Tokyo-Yokohama area, Nagoya and Kobe areas, but the fires (most feared of all assaults by the Japanese) were reported quickly controlled.

(Most of the major Japanese cities are built of wood which accounts for the great fear of fires.)

The high Japanese command announced earlier in the day that nine attacking planes had been shot down over the Tokyo-Yokohama area (suggesting the raiding force totalled several times that number.)

The greater portion of the Japanese homeland was under air raid alarm during the attacks on the four large cities, imperial headquarters announced.

Insignia Identified

For varying periods, three of the four principal islands of the Japanese group were under alarm--a 1,000 mile sweep --and even the fifth island was placed on the alert.

(The bombing, first in history for Japan, came on the anniversary of another attack by American troops — the Concard and Lexington battle of 1775.

(The Tokyo broadcasts either could not or would not reveal the source of the raids, and the war and navy departments in Washington were mum behind enigmatic smiles of officials.

(The attacks by planes, on which the Japanese said they could plainly see the blue star against the red circle, identifying mark of American planes, came less than 24 hours after Secretary of War Stimson in Washington said the American army was "getting pretty near to the stage of being ready for an offensive."

May Have Carriers

(Chungking said the planes did not come from China, but the official report that Tokyo was attacked first, half an hour after noon, and Kobe, 376 miles to the west, two hours later, suggests an east-to-west sweep.

(Such an operation could have been carried out by a naval task force built around one or more aircraft carriers approaching Japan from the northeast, where the heavy April fogs might hide their approach. Long-range bombers from the Aleutians, some 2,500

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NORMANDIE HAS ANOTHER BLAZE

Welder's Torch Blamed for Fire In Hold of Huge Liner

New York, Sunday, April 19. (AP)—Fire that started in supplies salvagers were removing raged through a lower hold of the former French liner Normandie last night, but did no damage to the vessel's structure, it was said at 12:25 a. m. (EWT) today—nearly three hours after the blaze was brought under control.

The 83,000-ton vessel had lain on her port side half submerged since flames caused her to capsize Feb. 9.

Lieut. Comm. William A. Sullivan, USN, said in a statement:

"The fire started in decomosed stores which the salvage people were attempting to remove. No damage to ship's structure. Great difficulty in fighting fire due to the fact that all entrances to compartment in which fire was were located under water. It was necessary to cut away covers which had been welded over in order to get water to the fire."

A message received by teletype at police headquarters from the West 54th street station said the blaze was started by a spark from a welder's torch, landing on cork insulation.

A spark from a similar torch was said to have started the previous blaze. A congressional investigation committee this week attributed the first fire to carelessness and asserted there was no evidence of sabotage.

Since the first fire, salvagers have been working on the damaged vessel.

Regulations Eased In New Car Sales

Washington, April 18, (AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson was disclosed today to have said action was being taken "to ease the regulations" on the purchase of new cars "so that dealers will sell something like their quotas in the near future."

In a letter to Rep. Woodrum (D-Va) dated April 15 and released today by the Virginian, the price administrator declared that "the changes in regulations have been under study for several days now and will go out in a few days."

Bicycles Mix Up Lansing Parking

Lansing, Mich., April 18 (AP)—The parking problem at the state capitol is right back where it started 50 years ago.

State officials once stabled their horses in the basement corridor; in recent years automobiles were parked on drives at the rear of the building.

Now employes are riding bicycles to work and the far-sighted building superintendent again has cleared a space in the basement.

POPE ASKS PRAYERS

Bern, April 18, (AP)—Pope Pius XII asked today, in a letter to Cardinal Maglione, papal secretary of state, that the month of May be devoted to prayers for peace in all the world, the Swiss Telegraph agency reported.

SYRIAN CABINET QUITS

Damascus, Syria, April 18 (AP)—President Sheikh Tajjedine el Hassani today accepted the resignation of the cabinet and named Husni Bey Berazi, the mayor of Damascus, to form a new government.

CRUSH HITLER, SLAVS APPEAL

Short Wave Air Message To Be Sent Out From Detroit Meeting

Detroit, April 18 (AP)—An American Slav Congress will direct a short wave radio appeal to the conquered Slav peoples of Europe from the Michigan state fairgrounds next Sunday, asking them to "collaborate with the United Nations in smashing Hitler and the Axis."

A simultaneous appeal to 15,000,000 Americans of Slav descent to "produce tanks, guns and planes in the greatest quality and produce them now" also will go forth from the congress through an estimated 2,000 delegates, representing organizations of American Slavs, Poles, Russians, Czechs, Slovaks, Serbs, Croatians, Slovenians, Montenegrins, Carpatho-Russians, Ukranians, Bulgarians and Macedonians.

Paul V. McNutt, director of the office of defense health and welfare, will be principal speaker at the two-day congress.

Other speakers will include Blair F. Gunther, Pittsburgh attorney and president of the congress; Stephen Zeman, Jr., of Pittsburgh, secretary of the congress; Leo Krzycki of Milwaukee, vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (CIO); George Gress; Frank N. Isbey, Michigan chairman of the defense saving program.

JAPAN LEARNS WAR IS MORE THAN BANZAIS

GAY PICNIC PERIOD OF NIPPONESE MARRED

Glenn Babb, former chief of Associated Press bureaus in Japan and China, speculates in the following article on probable effects of the air raids on Tokyo and other Japanese cities. Babb spent nearly 20 years in the Orient and was a resident of Tokyo for 13 years.

* * *

BY GLENN BABB

New York, April 18, (Wide World)—Bombs falling on her great cities have brought to Japan at last a beautifully timed reminder that total war is not all banzais and lantern parades.

For ten and a half years she has been dealing out death and terror to other cities of the Orient, from Chinchow, in Manchuria back in October, 1931, down through Shanghai, Nanking, Chungking, Manila, Singapore, Batavia, Rangoon and Mandalay, a tragic score.

Now for the first time in her history comes the test of her ability to take it.

Gay Period Opens

It appears safe to accept the main outlines of the raid as told in Japanese communiques: That planes bearing American insignia raided Tokyo and Yokohoma just after noon today and two hours later bombed Nagoya and Kobe.

We can discount many of the details and at least reserve judgment on the Domei accounts of Tokyo's 7,000,000 people going calmly about their business while the bombs were falling.

But there seems little reason to doubt that United States planes—launched from one or more of a dozen possible points, land bases or aircraft carriers, along an arc from the Aleutians through the eastern Pacific to the Philippines and China—struck at Japan at the moment her feeling of triumph and well being was highest.

They appeared over Tokyo just as the capital was beginning its cherry blossom week-end, the gayest period of the year.

Panic Probable

Before the war this was a time of gay picnics in the parks or in the country, when the good rice wine flowed freely and a general mellowness spread over the population. The war has taken away most of the rice wine and shortened the holiday period but for your true Tokyoite there is no time like that when the long, raw winter is over and the cherries bloom around the palace moat, on Miyakezaka, above the war office and foreign office, and in the parks and suburbs.

The way the war has been going undoubtedly has made the spirit of celebration run higher this spring than ever before. Much of the dread and doubt with which the people of Japan viewed their government's decision to fight both the United States and the British Empire have been dispelled by victories.

The reminder that the United Nations still can strike clear to the heart of Japan came as the Saturday crowds were filling the streets. We can forget Domei's picture of unhurried lunchers. On the other hand we would not be justified in assuming that the result was panic or widespread dismay. The Japanese have been toughened up for this war psychologically just as they were prepared to the utmost industrially and

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Today's News Highlights

WAR NEWS—J. S. O'Sullivan of Marquette university and John P. Norton define newspaper role in wartime at student journalist conference here. Page 5.

AIR WARDENS—Eight Delta county men awarded certificates at Marquette training course. Page 16.

ORPHEUS CLUB—Escanaba singing group will give home concert May 15. Page 8.

$1,000 BOND—State federation of B&PW clubs makes defense savings bond purchase here. Page 8.

FISHING—Trout season will open April 25; Escanaba Daily Press announces annual fishing contest. Page 12.

PROTECT SHIPPING—Coast Guards establish headquarters at Escanaba to patrol waterfront areas. Page 3.

CAIRO IS CITY OF PARADOXES

People Enjoy Life Amid Hectic Preparations for Warfare

BY PAUL MANNING
NEA Service Foreign Correspondent

Cairo—(By Radio)—It's hard to bring Cairo and the war into focus, for the place is like that De Mille sound stage out in West Hollywood where they used to film British-in-Egypt spectacles. Symbols of Egypt's antiquity shadow modern sand - bagged guard posts. You may see uniforms from Wales, Scotland, Ireland, England, South Africa, India, Australia, Canada and some from the U. S. as the tempo of the American Middle East war effort speeds up.

On the porch at Shepheard's Hotel or out on the veranda of the Gheizra Sporting Club, it's the constant tickle of ice in highball glasses and two handclaps for another John Collins made with bitters, served by Arabs in nightshirts they call galabias.

Bar and telephone booth, barber shop and dining rooms are crowded and everyone is talking—but keeping one ear cocked to overhear the inadvertent statement.

In the red plush lobby at Shepheard's there is a news ticker machine where you read mimeographed sheets of what the government wants you to know.

* * *

AIR-RAID PRACTICE SEEMS "PHONY"

Nighttime is better still. Horse-drawn carriages clop by. Overhead the Egyptian government has air-raid practice each evening from seven to nine. Searchlights stab the sky and it all looks phony, like some of the air raids they stage in the movies.

The Colonials, American and hard-hitting, highly capable British work hard each afternoon, but the rest of official Cairo has its usual one-to-four p. m. siesta. Of intrigue there's aplenty. Like on the veranda out at the Turf Club, where all the foreign diplomats constantly are trying to find out what the Egyptians are going to do next.

Strong man Pasha Moustafa Nahas is currently the number one man, being prime minister and leader of the WAFID party. He came into power during the recent cabinet crisis.

British diplomats are keeping their fingers crossed. Political difficulties are all more of an annoyance than any real weakening of British influence because Gen. Rommel is still far away in Libya and British money continues to buy up cotton and wheat, making the influential Egyptians prosperous.

* * *

TOMMIES LACKED "FEEL" FOR MACHINERY

Out in Libya, both sides waited all winter to see what Spring would bring. There was little action except skirmishes between desert patrols. Gen. Rommel started the ball rolling again with his Spring drive eastward from Martuba, Bomba and Mechili.

British GHQ, in referring to Benghazi, says it represents the extreme distance where both Rommel and Auchinleck can operate at full strength. Once beyond, one side gets weak as the supply line lengthens and the other correspondingly stronger as retreat shortens its communications.

An interesting explanation of the partial failure of the last British desert campaign is the average Tommy's lack of "feel" for machinery. Until comparatively few months ago, Tommy was probably an East London baker or butcher boy or a clerk.

Unlike the Aussie and American buck privates, he hadn't had an old jaloppy that, since kid days, he had always managed to make run.

NAZI PLANTS SET AFIRE BY RAF BOMBERS

(Continued from Page One)

Canada, was the deepest daylight penetration of Germany by 400 miles. The great planes, which Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair has called the most formidable bombers in existence, roared swiftly over France and Germany at low levels to avoid anti-aircraft fire.

Returning pilots reported seeing their bombs burst on the Diesel works, which produce power not only for submarines but for heavy tanks and motor vehicles.

Detroit Machinist Jailed Saturday As A Reckless Driver

Warren Spears, 21 year old Detroit machinist, was sentenced to 20 days in the county jail here yesterday by Justice of the Peace Henry Ranguette after he pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving.

He was arrested about 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning by city police officers.

The Detroit man was unable to pay a fine of $25 and costs.

William Bishop, Canada's air marshal, won six decorations and destroyed 72 enemy planes in the World War.

AMERICAN RAID THRILLS ALLIES

(Continued from Page One)

miles from Tokyo, might conceivably have cooperated with carrier-borne craft. Flights from hidden bases in the Philippines or China also are possibilities.)

Military communiques and official broadcasts gave this picture:

Tokyo: The capital, third city of the world, population, 7,000,000, military, political, financial heart of the empire:

"It has been confirmed thus far that nine enemy planes were shot down when hostile aircraft attacked the Tokyo - Yokohama region this afternoon for the first time since the war begin," read an announcement by eastern defense headquarters.

"The enemy planes approached from several directions about 12:30 p. m. and were immediately repulsed by air and ground defenses. It is revealed that damages inflicted by the air attack are slight."

Suburbs Hardest Hit

Other announcements said the imperial family was unharmed (a customary assurance in the case of major disaster), that no damage was done in the immediate neighborhood of the imperial palace, enclosed by moats and huge stone walls in the heart of the city. Domei elaborated:

"The raiders failed to penetrate into the heart of the metropolitan area, but dropped their bombs in residential districts in the suburbs. Schools and hospitals unfortunately received several hits."

(But Tokyo's suburbs contain huge industrial plants as well as residences—airplane plants, arsenals, munitions factories, huge military depots and cantonments. The reports of schools and hospitals bombed follow the normal pattern of axis propaganda.)

Domei continued: "The planes which carried out 'blind raids' on the Tokyo-Yokohama region were without doubt United States planes, observers declared. They said the American air insignia of a blue star against a red circle could be seen clearly from the ground.

"A Domei reporter described one enemy plane which was shot down as falling like a "smoking comet.'"

"Damage Slight"

Nagoya (Japan's third city, population 1,400,000, site of the big Kawanishi, Mitsubishi and other aircraft plants, 217 miles west of Tokyo):

"At 2:30 this afternoon two enemy planes raided Nagoya," central defense headquarters announced. "Although they dropped bombs, damage was slight."

A later communique said incendiary bombs fell at six places in the vicinity of Nagoya but the fires were soon brought under control.

Kobe (population 1,200,000, Japan's largest port, shipping point for a large proportion of the supplies flowing to the Japanese forces in the southwestern Pacific war theater, major shipbuilding center, 367 miles by rail west of Tokyo):

"A single enemy plane raided Kobe around 2:30 p. m., dropping incendiary bombs but no serious damage was caused," said a communique. A later announcement said single bombs fell at three places in Kobe; fires were soon controlled.

Yokohama (950,000 population, port for Tokyo, 18 miles away, chief port on the Pacific, site of big shipyards and a wide variety of industries): Any damage done there was covered by the general communique covering the Tokyo-Yokohama district.

(There was no mention of the great naval base of Yokosuka, 20 miles from Yokohama.)

Alarm All Afternoon

Osaka defense headquarters reported one other area under attack:

"The enemy strafed farming villages in Wakayama prefecture, Shiga prefecture and the Yokkaichi area with machine-guns but no damage was caused."

(These areas do contain many farming villages but they also are thick with factories producing war goods. Wakayama is the southernmost prefecture of Honshu; Yokkaichi is an important port across the Bay of Ise from Nagoya; Shiga is a thickly peopled prefecture just east of Kyoto, containing the famous Lake Biwa.)

The great cities of Osaka (3,600,000) and Kyoto (1,200,000) were under air raid alarm during much of the afternoon with all the rest of the highly industrialized, densely populated district within 100 miles radius of Osaka (which, however, apparently was not bombed). For the main cities, including Tokyo, the alarm ended at 3:50 p. m., three hours 20 minutes after the first planes appeared over Tokyo.

Also under alarm was the entire island of Hokkaido, northernmost of the main islands, and Shioku, just south of Honshu, the principal island; all the northeast coast of Honshu above Tokyo; all the Tokaido coastal district between Tokyo and Osaka; western Honshu as far as Okayama, 100 miles west of Osaka.

People Calm

Domei gave this account of Tokyo under air attack for the first time in its history:

"In the downtown district of Ginza and Marunouchi (the Fifth avenue shopping district and Wall street financial center of Tokyo, respectively) business flowed on as usual with buses, trolleys and other vehicles running without interruption.

"While Japanese air defenses smashed down the invaders lunch hour crowds unhurriedly finished their meals and returned to their offices satisfied that the defense forces were doing their work well.

"Children peered into the sky for hostile craft. The people remained calm and unruffled. Unperturbed housewives and civil defense units closed windows and checked anti-raid equipment with the same cool efficiency shown in practice."

One communique said the raiders "dropped incendiary bombs weighing about four pounds which were not capable of causing serious damage."

"Tokyo theaters continued their performances as usual with the exception of two which cancelled their matinees," said Domei.

(The cancelled matinees suggested either damage or fears of further attacks. The Japanese are great theater goers and Saturday afternoon finds the playhouses filled for long-drawn dramas which begin soon after noon and last into the night.)

CHINESE REJOICE

Chungking, China, April 18 (AP)—"We have been waiting almost five years for this day. We are glad that the Japanese people know at last the din of bombs and the smell of explosives."

Thus the average Chinese today expressed his elation at the news that American warplanes had swooped upon Tokyo and other big cities of Japan.

Maj. Gen. Chou Chih-Jou, head of the aeronautical commission, declared that the attack marked the beginning of offensive strategy of the United Nations and proved that the strength of America would be a lesson to the Japanese. But he asserted that no information in his possession suggested that the raids had been launched from Chinese soil.

Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, chief of the general staff, said "it is gratifying that American bombers attained such successful results in their first bombing of Japan. Although they put up a good show they will do even better next time. Raids on Japan proper are only beginning. As time goes on the Japanese certainly will experience the same vigorous bombings on their own territory as they have carried out against China."

Although Chinese habitually ignore Japanese broadcasts, they gathered with excited interest about radios today to hear the Tokyo announcements, and they took the breathless announcers' word as an indication that the bombing was a considerable shock.

"Now they are getting their own medicine," said Chinese gleefully.

Chinese newspapers established records selling extras on the bombing. Theaters interrupted their programs to announce details while their audiences cheered.

On the Double—With Planes on Many Fronts

U. S. Army Ferrying Command pilots at Baltimore base run to their planes after receiving instructions. New—only 10 months old—the Ferrying Command completes delivery of U. S.-built planes to all United Nations. Hundreds of civilian pilots augment Army forces in this work.

IRELAND AEF IN COMMANDO FORCES SOON

(Continued from Page One)

British Isles, viewing the main centers of British training for land and air forces and the latest fighting equipment.

Questioned about his immediate plans, the chief of staff said: "You will have to judge me on what happens and not what I might proclaim."

Hopkins congratulated the officers on the men chosen to head the northern Ireland command—Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle and his chief-of-staff, Col. Edmund H. Leavey, former deputy WPA administrator in New York.

Elaborating his remarks at a press conference, he added:

"Our production is good and the sole problem from here on out is not production but fighting. It is nonsense to worry about the morale of the people. Now is the time to fight the enemy on sea, on land and in the air."

Bataan Sets Standard

Hurrying about in a comfortable American staff car guarded by machine-gunners and riflemen of the U. S. Scout Corps, Gen. Marshall and the others were busy conferring or inspecting almost every waking hour yesterday and today.

This morning, walking so briskly that other officers had a hard time keeping up with him, the general went into almost every ward of a 250-bed hospital which the U. S. medical unit has taken over from the British. He spoke to at least one patient in every ward—Americans and British alike.

The party went from the hospital to a secluded camp for the review, and Marshall inspected units drawn up as honor guards.

In the review line behind Gen. Marshall were Gen. Hartle, Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney, commander of all U. S. forces in Britain; Prime Minister Andrews of northern Ireland and Lieut. Gen. H. E. Franklyn, commander of the British forces in Ulster.

First the infantry, with two bands, marched briskly by and then artillery, with American trucks pulling field pieces, as well as United States anti-tank guns.

In post-review talks with officers, Gen. Marshall said that U. S. soldiers wherever they had been in this war had risen to the occasion and that in the Philippines "a standard has been set for everyone to live up to."

COMMANDER RELIEVED

London, April 18, (AP)—Reports reaching London said tonight that Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Ritter von Leeb, Nazi commander on the Leningrad front, has been relieved of his post. His successor was said to be Col. Gen. Georg von Kuechlen, who commanded one wing of the German drive through Belgium in the spring of 1940.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

PRO-AXIS LAVAL NAMES CABINET

Final Authority Still Rests With Petain, Chief of State

BY TAYLOR HENRY

Vichy, Unoccupied France, April 18, (AP)—Pierre Laval, France's No. 1 campaigner for all-out collaboration with Germany, reorganized the French government on a pro-axis basis today, but agreed to submit to the final authority of Marshal Petain, still chief of state.

Laval won the marshal's approval, necessary under the constitution, of a 21-man government, 13 of whom have been active supporters of his pro-German policy for France. He split the civil and military divisions of government, abolished the national defense ministry and kept three important posts for himself—foreign, affairs, interior and information.

The aged marshal, by special decree, delegated to Laval the power to control France's domestic and foreign policies but simultaneously placed his heir apparent and former vice-premier, Admiral Jean Darlan, in complete command of all land, sea, and air forces, responsible only to the chief of state.

Petain is expected to broadcast a message to the nation, probably Sunday, in explanation of the governmental reorganization. The cabinet, which was officially presented to the marshal today in conformance with French political tradition, will hold its first official meeting Monday.

ARGENTINA ON SPOT

Buenos Aires, Argentina, April 18 (AP)—Acting President Ramon S. Castillo said today that important decrees "whose character it is inadvisable to reveal" would be issued next Tuesday and Wednesday.

'ZOO RUNNERS WIN

Albion, Mich., April 18 (AP)—The Kalamazoo track team produced a major upset by nosing out Albion, defending Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic association champion, 66 to 65, in a dual meet here today.

Planked Eggs With Ham

1 cup ham, minced
1 cup bread crumbs
Cream
4 cups mashed potatoes
6 poached eggs
Tomato slices
Green pepper rings

Mix meat with bread crumbs and enough cream to make a paste. Spread on heated plank. Make a narrow border of mashed potatoes around edge of plank and inside the border, make 6 nests of the potato. Slip a poached egg into each nest and place in oven until potatoes brown. Garnish with alternate slices of tomato and green pepper rings. Serves 6.

JAPAN LEARNS WAR IS MORE THAN BANZAIS

(Continued from Page One)

militarily. They have been told they must expect bombings and be prepared to fight bomb-set fires that may play havoc with the flimsy homes.

Apartments Flimsy

But when the incendiaries fall it must have a chilling effect on countless Japanese spirits. All but the youngest generation know what a scourge fire is when it breaks loose in their closepacked, light wood homes.

Midtown Tokyo has many modern steel and concrete structures but nineteen-twentieths of the city, especially the industrial slums, is made of tinder-like materials. It was on another Saturday noontime when the holiday spirit ran high that the great earthquake of 1923 struck, setting fires that levelled most of Yokohoma and nearly all Tokyo. Considerable sections of those cities still consist of Jerry built structures.

Many government departments still are housed in flimsy wooden, post-quake "barracks," as the Japanese call them. There was no money for buildings when a new army and navy was being built.

If we accept the Tokyo accounts and read a bit between the lines we can conclude that the raiders wasted little on secondary targets. Their course seems to have run down the southeastern coast of the main island where the six greatest cities are concentrated within less than 400 miles.

There are no choicer targets than Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya and Kobe except Osaka, the Chicago-Pittsburgh of Japan with a population of 3,600,000, nearby Kyoto, population 1,300,000, and the naval bases of Yokosuka, Kure and Sasebo.

No Japanese Lake

None of these bases is mentioned in the Tokyo broadcasts but Yokosuka, greatest of them all, might be considered included in the Tokyo-Yokohoma district, being only 20 miles from the latter.

There can be only speculation as to the points from which the raiders came until Washington chooses to tell its story, which will not be until our command is sure that all the planes are back that are coming back.

These are some of the possibilities: Naval planes from a "task force" which moved under cover of the north Pacific's April fogs down upon Japan from the northeast with big ships and destroyers protecting aircraft carriers; long-range bombers based at Dutch Harbor elsewhere in the Aleutians, although such craft would have little chance of reaching safety, Dutch Harbor being nearly 3,000 miles from Tokyo; land planes based at secret fields in the Philippines; land planes from somewhere in eastern or central China.

The apparent ease with which the raiding planes reached Tokyo undetected suggests that Japan has sent so great a proportion of her fleet to the southwestern Pacific and the Indian ocean that her eastern approaches have relatively little naval protection. If this is true the raid may have far-reaching strategical consequences.

It may remind the Japanese command that the Pacific is not a Japanese lake, that the air arm of the United States has a long reach and a mighty punch and that some of those battleships and aircraft carriers ranging the Bay of Bengal might better be used nearer home.

Old Records Help Scrap Paper Drive

Lansing, April 16 (AP)—Under orders to clean out all their old closets to aid the "salvage for victory" drive, state institutions are parting with tons of old records, Budget Director Leo J. Nowicki said today.

He said the latest call for bids for state-owned junk showed 13 tons of old sales tax returns being scrapped in the headquarters of the sales tax division, five tons in its Detroit branch and two tons in its Marquette branch.

The liquor commission will sell seven tons of old records, while the military establishment will dispose of another two tons.

U. OF I. RUNNERS WIN

Champaign, Ill., April 18 (AP)—The University of Illinois track team scored a quadrangular meet victory today over Purdue, Iowa and Northwestern. The Illini tallied 62 1-12 points to Purdue's 42 5-6, Iowa's 35 1-3 and Northwestern's 12¾.

The Puget Sound region of western Washington produces most of the cabbage seed in the United States.

It's Escanaba's Biggest Little Band
Tonight
At The
Argonne Gardens
No Admission
Wednesday Night — Opening Dance. No Adm.

COLISEUM
Roller Rink
Matinee Today, 2 to 4:30 p. m.
Tonight: Skater's Favorite
Mysterious Spot
One Who Finds It Receives a Cash Prize
Adm. 10c Tax 1c Skates 15c
7:00 'Til 10:15
If You Can Walk You Can Learn to Skate

DELFT
3 DAYS STARTING TODAY
MATINEES 2 O'CLOCK
EVENING 7:00 & 9:00
NOTE— MATINEE TODAY and MONDAY (only)
Matinee Adm. Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children 11c Tax Inc.
Eve. Adm. Adults 40c Tax Inc. Students 30c Tax Inc. Children With Parents 11c Tax Inc.

MICHIGAN
3 DAYS STARTING TODAY
MATINEES 2 O'CLOCK
EVENING 7:00 & 9:00
NOTE—MATINEE TODAY and TUESDAY (only)
Matinee Admission—Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children 11c Tax Inc.
Evening Admission—Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children With Parents 11c Tax Inc.

MASONS PLAN GUEST PROGRAM

Proceeds Will Be Used to Set Up Recreational Centers In Army

Edward Packenham, excellent high priest of Delta Chapter No. 118, Royal Arch Masons, announced yesterday that a Masonic annual guest night program will be held here Wednesday, April 29 at the Masonic temple. The proceeds of the event will be devoted to establishing welfare and recreational centers for the armed forces of the United States. Companion Louis Larson has been appointed general chairman in charge of all arrangements.

This program is being held in conjunction with a statewide effort on the part of the 25,000 Royal Arch Masons in Michigan to play host to the Blue Lodge Masons in this state and at the same time endeavor to raise Michigan's portion of the funds necessary to erect Masonic welfare and recreation centers at each of the 65 military camps in the United States. Such an effort by the Capitular Masons of Michigan was decreed by proclamation by Grand High Priest Irving H. Larkin of Flint, who ordered every chapter of Royal Arch Masons to observe the Masonic annual guest fortnight proclaimed for April 15-30. During this guest period each chapter will dedicate an evening to entertaining the Blue Lodge Mason and his family. Grand High Priest Larkin also decreed that the proceeds of this organized statewide effort be devoted to placing proper welfare and recreational facilities centers at the disposal of our men in the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force of the United States.

Thirteen Masonic service centers have already been established and are doing a great work. Others are being erected as rapidly as funds will permit. The center provides such wholesome homelike facilities as writing materials, pool and tennis tables, radios, phonographs, chaperoned parties, and possibly doughnuts and coffee —a homelike haven designed to dispel the cares and monotony of military life. The plan for the erection of these Masonic service centers has been made the responsibility of the Masonic Service association of the United States whose offices are in Washington, D. C. Carl H. Claudy is executive secretary of the association, and Major Charles S. Coulter is in charge of the centers. The plan has the complete approval and in fact has been authorized by Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of Navy Knox. Here in Michigan, centers are eventually to be established at Fort Custer and Selfridge Field.

The program sponsored by Delta Chapter will be one of the finest ever presented in this city, officers say. It will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m. All Masons, their ladies and friends, are cordially invited. Arrangements for the program will be completed during this week and the members will be further notified.

Labor Shortage In State May Be Cut As Survey Result

The definite shortage of rural workers to fill farm jobs may be sharply reduced as a result of the current door-to-door survey of available labor which is being conducted by members of the Womans' Auxiliaries of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans.

Whitney R. Dixon, manager of the local office of the United States Employment Service and chairman of the local Michigan Mobilizing Michigan Workers committee, pointed out the pressing need for locating every possible individual who will be able to work even part-time on a farm this year.

"The caravans of migratory workers which usually come to Michigan to work in the sugar beet fields and to handle the fruit and vegetable crops will not be available in such large numbers this year as they have in the past. But, if local workers will cooperate by taking farm jobs, our farmers will have more than enough labor to meet their 1942 needs.

"The diminishing supply of workers in practically all skilled and semi-skilled occupations and the draft are making it necessary to utilize every possible source of workers. Many women and men who have hitherto held other positions may find it desirable to enter factories or to find work on farms", Dixon said.

Those desiring vocational training, or "refresher" courses to polish their rusty skills may secure information about them at any local United States Employment Service office.

Applicants for work for whom there are no jobs available in their own particular community, are being referred to positions in other localities through federal job-finding offices.

Men of 18 or 19 May Enlist In One Of 8 Army Branches

Young men, 18 and 19 years old, who wish to enlist in the United States army, will receive special consideration, Major Archie B. Whitlow, recruiting and induction officer for western district and Upper Peninsula announced yesterday.

Formerly men in these age groups were enlisted unassigned but they now have the privilege of choosing any one of eight branches of army service including the Air Corps.

During recent months men were enlisted only on an unassigned status, stating their preference of a particular arm of the service when classified at a reception center.

Now, however, men 18 and 19 years of age can select their branch upon enlistment, knowing in advance to which service they will be assigned. Their choice will include air corps, infantry, cavalry, infantry, field and coast artillery, engineer corps, armored force and signal corps.

Those choosing air corps will be required to score 100 or more in their classification test.

Men 20 to 44 years of age will continue to be enlisted in the army unassigned only, unless they qualify for some specialist quota, Major Whitlow said.

"This change in army regulations affords many wonderful opportunities for young men, 18 and 19, who are looking forward to joining the armed forces when school closes," the major declared. "These young men can now select in advance the branch of their own choice. Many of them will one day be wearing the chevrons of sergeant and corporal. Others will be wearing officer bars."

Men under 21 years of age must present a signed release from their parents when applying for enlistment.

Briefly Told

Has Old Card — A. A. Lundgaard, Cornell merchant, discovered his World War I sugar rationing card while rummaging through some of his papers at his store yesterday. The card was issued on August 1, 1918, by B. P. Pattison, who then was the U. S. Food Administrator for Delta county.

* * *

Veterans of Foreign Wars — A regular meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, for installation of officers, will be held Tuesday evening at Grenier's hall. Members of the Auxiliary are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

* * *

Bazaar at Kipling — Sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association a bazaar will be held Tuesday evening, April 21, at the Kipling school. The general public is invited.

* * *

Order of Runeberg—A regular meeting of the Order of Runeberg will be held at Unity hall Thursday night at 7:30. An attendance prize will be given and there will be a card party after the business session at which any game or bunco may be played. Prizes will be awarded to each table. The public is invited to attend.

* * *

Civil Service Exams—The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced the need for additional public health nursing consultants and fingerprint classifiers. Detailed information may be obtained from Robert J. Gasman at the Escanaba postoffice.

* * *

Kiwanis Meeting — Movies of China will be shown in connection with the United China Relief drive at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon. Another movie, "Know Your Money," also will be exhibited.

Outranking the Bible as a best-seller, the Red Cross First Aid textbook is pouring off the presses at the rate of 60,000 copies a day. Since Pearl Harbor, 3,320,000 copies have been published.

REGISTRATION FOR

Victory Garden Campaign

Name ______________________ Address ______________

City ___________ County ______ No. in Family ______ Telephone ___

Did you have a garden last year? ________ What were dimensions? ________

Do you have land for one this year? _________ What are dimensions? _________

If you have no ground, would you make one on a community plot? ____________________

Do you have land which you will donate to this program? ____________________

Area? ______ Location? _________________ Is Water Available ______

If you are an experienced gardener, will you volunteer to help novices? ____________________

Enroll with either County Agricultural Agent E. A. Wenner at Court House or Henry Wylie, Escanaba Senior high school agricultural instructor.

Asia Must Be Given Cause To Fight For

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Cairo— After a month East of Suez, I return here wanting to say some things which I frankly don't know how to say.

No one can go through such an experience and return feeling quite the same. Perhaps it will be some little time before the mass of information and judgments I gathered from scores of key people in India and China can shake down into firm conclusions.

CLAPPER

Above all, I return with the feeling that the United Nations have failed thus far to make clear their purpose and aims in Asia. I think the reason is that our cause is not clear to ourselves. It is not enough to beat Japan in Asia. The point is —Defeat Japan for what purpose? Our failure to answer that question clearly is having a strongly adverse effect on the war in Asia. We are short of supplies in Asia, but even shorter in a purpose that will rally the native populations. The result is that in Malaya and Burma, and now in India, the peoples have been more indifferent to the Allied cause than they should be, considering what they have at stake. We failed to convince them what really is at stake for them.

Must State Aims

Before we can do justice to ourselves in Asia, the United Nations must I think, make a clear and convincing statement of why we are fighting there and what the shape of things will be after the victory.

Until that is done those vast masses of people won't be throwing their full weight into the fight. Japanese propaganda has been playing skillfully on native hatred for Western imperialism. It is fantastic that the Japanese should be regarded as liberators, yet we are letting them get away with it. Our propaganda job has yet to be done. But it can't be done until our own minds are clear on what the war in Asia is all about, what the status of the native populations is to be after the war, whether to return to previous conditions, or to move into a new stage of more self-government.

A clear, effective statement of the United Nations' purposes, and convincing propaganda to win confidence, seems to me now one of the most important military weapons of the war in Asia. Until we do that, we are as good as giving Japan extra divisions. It was so in Malaya and Burma, and it looks as if it might soon be so in India.

Asia Needs New Deal

In Europe the case is clear where the Axis has conquered free peoples. It is totally different in Asia where the Chinese only have been free, and there you see the difference. The Chinese are fighting for themselves. Elsewhere, the natives see nothing to fight for, if there is to be a continuation of past irksome conditions. Therefore the more ignorant and unthinking of the population see it only as a question of which outsiders are to rule over them.

As to the ultimate might of the United Nations, so far as physical strength goes, there can be no question. Japan can never match the Allies in a long war. But victory in Asia is more than a matter of arms. It can't be won by arms alone so long as we hand the Japanese their propaganda weapon.

Sir Stafford Cripps made an effort to overcome this in India. The fact that he failed was due largely to the bitterness and suspicion generated from the past. This can't be the end, but only a challenge to the United Nations to redouble their efforts for a new deal in Asia that will rally millions to active help on our side.

CCC Workers Can Take Farm Jobs

Furloughing without pay of Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees who volunteer to accept seasonal employment on farms, ranches or orchards has been approved by the National Director of the Corps, it was announced yesterday.

Persons desiring to employ enrollees for agricultural work must submit their requests through the nearest Federal or State employment agency to the company commander concerned.

The request must indicate that a local labor shortage exists and enrollees must be advised as to the rate of pay, place of work, working conditions and that in case of injury on the furlough, they will not be entitled to benefits under the Federal Employees' Compensation Act.

Enrollees furloughed for agricultural work will return to their camps upon completion of their employment.

BUYING POWER HIGHER IN '41

Retail Sales In Escanaba Totaled $10,264,000 Last Year

Wages and other income were at a high level in Escanaba in 1941, with the average family having more money free for luxury spending than did families in most Michigan communities, according to Sales Management's 13th annual survey of buying power, just released.

With retail sales of $10,264,000 in 1941, an increase of $2,325,000 over 1940, the city did .38 per cent of Michigan's business, although its population is only .28 per cent of the state's, indicating its strong position as a trading center.

How well the average family in Escanaba fared is shown by the fact that its effective buying income—a figure that takes into account the cost of living—was $2,893, far above the $2,614 of the typical American family.

The per capita income in Escanaba was $768 leading the $693 of the nation.

Indices show luxury standards in Delta county to be high. One such index is sales of new passenger cars, which were 18 per cent ahead of the 1940 figure.

Mrs. Anna Jones Dies On Saturday At Her Home Here

Mrs. Anna Jones, 62, died at 11:10 o'clock on Saturday night at her home at 525 S. 16th street. Mrs. Jones suffered a stroke on March 24 of this year and has been ailing since that time.

She was born in Escanaba on July 13, 1879 and has spent most of her life here except for a few years when she lived in Chicago. For the past eight years she has worked at the Junior high school. She was a member of the Presbyterian church.

Surviving are the following children, Mrs. J. Poltevecque, formerly Hazel Markham, of Clarendon Hills, Illinois, and Robert and Gene of Escanaba. There are also two grandchildren and a brother and sister. The sister and brother are Mrs. Clara Hartman, Lockport, Ill., and Herman Lippold, Stonington.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and it is expected that funeral arrangements will be completed today.

Coast Guard Patrol Office Located Here

Headquarters for a U. S. Coast Guard patrol on Green Bay shipping lanes and waterfront areas of Menominee, Marinette, Escanaba, Gladstone, Manistique, Port Inland, Escanaba and intermediate areas will be established in the federal building here.

In charge here is Boatswain Richard Herline, a veteran of 32 years in the Coast Guard, staff officer and captain of the port duties, appointed to his post here by the ninth naval district, Chicago. His office is located temporarily at the Escanaba lighthouse, but will be transferred to the federal building within a few days.

Day and Night

Day and night patrols will be operated throughout this area. One picket boat, equipped with a powerful motor which speeds the craft along at 25 miles an hour, is in operation here, patrolling the area from the lighthouse to the International Oil company docks at Kipling, while other boats will be in service soon.

The picket boats will place four armed guardsmen aboard each ore boat which takes on or discharges cargo here and leaves for the Sault Ste. Marie locks. In addition, masters and engineers aboard all ore boats will be vested with authority as coast guardsmen, according to a recent announcement made by the Associated Press.

Boatswain Herline and his men are vested with broad authority for the duration of the shipping season in and along shipping lanes of this area. Certain areas of this and other harbors of the area will be designated as restricted areas and private vessels will be prevented from entering. The C.N.W. iron ore piers and the Reiss coal dock lie within restricted areas.

Boatswain Herline retired from the Coast Guard in 1939 with 32 years of service to his credit. He asked for and was restored to active duty this year.

Issues Bulletin

The Coast Guard officer issued the following bulletin yesterday:

"When ever the captain of the port finds that the mooring of any vessel to a warf, dock, pier or other front structure would endanger such vessel, or any other vessel, or harbor or would be inimical to the maritime interest of the United States, or the national defense, by reason of condition existing on or about such wharf, dock, pier or other water front structure, including but not limited to inadequate guard service, insufficient lighting, fire hazards, inadequate fire protection, unsafe machinery, internal disturbance, or unsatisfactory operation, the captain of the port may prevent the mooring of any vessel to such wharf, dock, pier, or other water front structure until the unsatisfactory condition or conditions so found are corrected, and he may, in the case of a like finding after any vessel has been moored, compel the shifting of such vessel from any wharf, dock, pier, or other water front structure.

"In the near future it will become necessary to operate armed U. S. Coast Guard vessels in the vicinity of Escanaba, Michigan, and the captain of the port Ninth Naval district, will designate some sort of restricted waters, and the Coast Guard will be required to stop private vessels from entering such waters. The Coast Guard vessels are distinguished from ordinary vessels by flying the American colors, and the Coast Guard boarding flag is their authority to stop any vessel."

The large Coast Guard boat anchored at the Merchants dock is not a patrol craft, but a lighthouse tender. Sailors aboard that vessel are engaged in placing channel bouys in the shipping lanes.

Official salary of the president of the French Republic was $100,000 a year, one-quarter of which went for taxes.

Skunks have the reputation of eating bumblebees and yellow jackets. They pay little attention to the stings.

FREE A LITTLE BOOK WHICH SHEDS LIGHT ON

Stomach Ulcer

DISTRESS

CAUSED by Gastric Hyperacidity

Distress after eating, stomach pains, bloating, heartburn, gas, sour stomach and indigestion, due to excess stomach acid, are discussed in this free booklet. Von's tend to soothe and protect inflamed stomach surfaces, begins to relieve from the start. Without rigid liquid diet. Or loss of time from work. This valuable booklet sent FREE with information as to guaranteed trial offer. Write Detroit Von Co., 1451 David Stott Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

SMART....

MORE WAYS THAN ONE

- Save 10% By Using Our Cash and Carry.
- Have Spring Housecleaning Done Quickly . . . Easily . . . !

CURTAINS...DRAPES...RUGS...SPREADS

BLANKETS...WINTER BEDDING!

This year, more than ever before, you'll want to do your housecleaning quickly . . . easily . . . and economically! We've solved your problem for you can use our housecleaning service and save yourself many dollars as well as getting it done quickly and cheaply. Be sure to let us do your housecleaning work this year.

EVERYDAY ECONOMY PRICES

Any regular $1 garment cleaned and pressed 2 for $1.75

ZORIC DRY CLEANING

Is known as the world's finest cleaning. Every garment comes back spotlessly cleaned . . . perfectly pressed . . and looking like the day you bought it. Depend on Zoric for your year around cleaning needs.

10% DISCOUNT FOR CASH & CARRY ON ALL CLEANING . . AND LAUNDRY

The Escanaba Steam Laundry

Phones Escanaba 134 Gladstone 7421 Manistique 290

ROUTE SERVICE: Escanaba, Gladstone, Rapid River, Nahma, Manistique, Blaney Park, Bark River, Powers, Hermansville.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

SALE

SPRING COATS

GROUP 1 . . . TWO RACKS

Values to $16.95 $10.00

Plaids . . . Novelty weaves . . . Tweeds . . . Navy and Black twills . . . Easy fitting boxy styles to wear with suits . . . Fitted styles to wear with Spring dresses. These are really bargains at $16.95 . . . We made a special purchase and are giving YOU the savings.

GROUP 2 . . . ONE RACK

Values to $22.50 $14.95

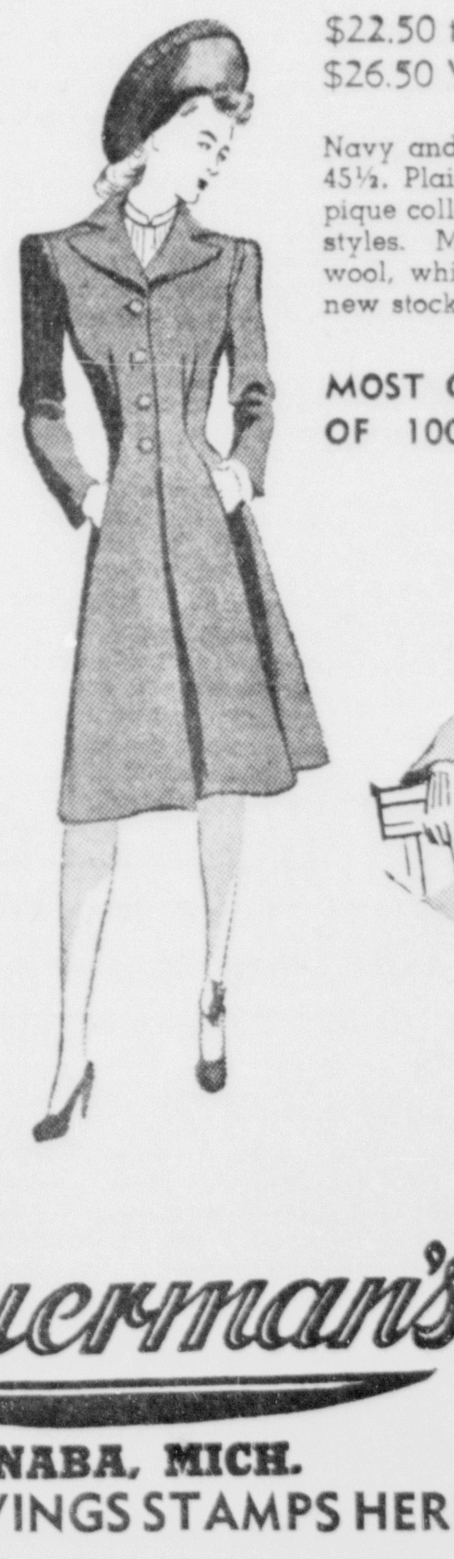
These are all navy and black coats and include a number of half sizes. Dressmaker and boxy styles, carefully tailored, expensively detailed. Coats you'll wear anywhere, with anything.

GROUP 3 . . . ONE RACK

$22.50 to $26.50 Values $17.95

Navy and black in half sizes, 14½ to 45½. Plain tailored styles, some with pique collars and cuffs, fitted and boxy styles. Most of these coats are 100% wool, which is in itself unusual. All new stock.

MOST OF THESE COATS ARE OF 100% WOOL FABRICS!



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ESCANABA, MICH.

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The Escanaba Daily Press

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Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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Our Day Is Coming

PEOPLE of the United States have generally sealed their minds, just as have the fighting forces of this nation, against any thought of anything but ultimate victory in this war. It has been a bitter pill for the people of this nation to swallow, to discover the extent of our unpreparedness to meet the duplicity of ruthless enemy nations; but we have taken our medicine like real patriots, determined to work, or give or fight, in any extent that may be necessary to insure final victory.

It is a heartening experience to visit non-political Washington in these dark days and see the unexpurgated evidence of the rapid mounting of every detail of the most monumental war effort ever undertaken by any nation in all the history of the world.

It is heartening to be convinced that while the politicians are still wrangling and still making the national headlines, behind the scenes there are sound headed men and forces accomplishing tasks that will eventually bring both surprise and dismay to our enemy nations.

America's war effort is both getting places and going places.

Germany and Japan, and others of the Axis powers, are still going good today, but America's day and the day of her associated Allied nations, is coming—just as certain as there is a God in the Heavens.

Japan's Food Supply

NEXT to interest in Japan's fighting equipment and manpower, the United States is concerned with Nippon's bread-basket. The old statement that an army moves on its belly still hold good, and regardless of actual weapons, soldiers cannot continue to fight unless they are fed.

The lack of food and medicinal supplies, particularly quinine, was the principal reason for the defeat of the courageous American and Filipino troops in Bataan. For some days the Bataan defenders had only soda crackers left for their sustenance.

Official Washington, without disclosing how it came into possession of all the information, has made an inventory of Japan's food situation. The factors reported are favorable to Japan and consequently would seem to indicate that the struggle may be longer than now anticipated.

Rice is Japan's staple food, and although other grains are also consumed, they supplement rather than replace rice. Normally Japan proper produces about 80 per cent of its requirements of rice. Most of the remainder is imported from the Japanese colonies.

Japan's position is even stronger with respect to wheat and other grains. In the past few years wheat production has increased to a point where it not only is sufficient for domestic requirements but also leaves a small exportable surplus.

When Japan took over Manchuria in 1931, it tapped a vast source of food supply, for in that colony are grown millions of bushels of soybeans which the Japanese use not only as a major item of food but for fertilizer. Japan's output of potatoes and other root crops, vegetables and fruit is considered sufficient for domestic requirements. Fish and fish products, rather than meat and dairy products, constitute Japan's most important source of animal protein.

The survey made by official Washington, while showing a favorable outlook for the Japanese food supply, reveals that difficulties are already encountered in getting supplies of fertilizer, and to that is now added the problem of extensive farming for lack of manpower.

Another possibility of a weakening of the Japanese food supply is the fishing industry, which is wholly dependent upon fuel for its extensive sea-going craft. Some of the larger craft, too, may be ordered into war service. Yet looking at Japan's larder as a whole, and taking into account all factors, if fighting equipment and manpower there are in proportion to food supplies, the war will likely be a long struggle.

The Soo Is Growing

THE city of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, bids fair to have a population of 25,000 or more before the summer is over. If the increase materializes, the community will be nearly as large as Escanaba and Marquette combined, and there will likely be no living with Soo folks when they condescend to visit the rest of the Upper Peninsula.

The Chamber of Commerce figures the expansion about as follows: To the nearly 17,000 residents of the city on January 1 add 6,200 soldiers and other members of the U. S. armed and auxiliary forces; 600 men going to work on the new ship lock with the least possible delay; and perhaps 2,000 non-combatant members of military families and others who will find housing in the city if possible for the war's duration.

When the war is over and the lock is built by far the greater part of the now incoming population will vanish. The city by the rapids, so favored by Uncle Sam, will return to normal. Just now there is a welcome increase in business, and if tourist volume falls as apprehended next summer, Sault Ste. Marie will not be particularly affacted, since hotel, tourist court, rooming house, restaurant and other visitor services are now operating practically to capacity.

Outlook for British India

THERE is going to be a new deal in the Far East, including the great subcontinent of India. It is plain that the people of India are not greatly frightened by the prospect of Japanese overlordship, and it is possible that a sub rosa deal with the Japanese conquerors has already been made.

The realization comes with a shock to the white race that long-subjected Asiatic nations are showing themselves tired of the old white imperialism and ready to go sled - length with the colored marauder of their own continent. They are falling for the slogan, 'Asia for the Asiatics,'' and they do not yet realize that it means 'Asia for the Japanese.' Of course the awakening will come later, but anyway, Sir Stafford Cripps has failed miserably, and the British Empire is in real danger of losing its most valuable jewel.

Small Business Hit

SMALL business concerns in various parts of the country are beginning to feel the disastrous effects of the changed wartime economy.

According to the magazine Newsweek, more than 14,000 business places ordered power service discontinued in February. More will suspend operations in succeeding months.

The magazine points out that the best situated are the big plants with contracts. Their ability to produce war materials has been proved to the government. Small business firms, who have been ordered to shut off civilian production between now and May 31, have the toughest row to hoe.

Newsweek also predicts that borderline industries, those that do not produce war materials but which are necessary in some less direct manner, will have to prove their right to exist during the next year if their operations require men of draft age.

The disturbing feature of this war situation is that many of the affected business concerns are located in the smaller communities, which are dependent upon their payrolls.

Other Editorial Comments

PREDICTIONS OF A LUMBER BARON
(Green Bay Press Gazette)

"Twenty-five years ago the Menominee River region was producing more logs than any other place in the world, between seven and eight hundred million feet a year, and many of the more experienced lumbermen were reaping the harvest that had been awaiting the axe from immemorial times. If the prediction had been made then that the pine timber would have been exhausted in a quarter of a century, it would have been received with derision. Yet this has come to pass.

"There are still great forests in California, Oregon and Washington, but I now venture to make the prophecy that in another twenty-five years this supply will be practically exhausted if restrictive measures are not imposed upon the activities of the lumbermen. What with the cutting and the waste, the devastating forest fires and the persistent and resistless extension of the cultivated land areas, timber will be scarce and we shall be obliged to look to the British possessions for our supply."

So wrote the late Isaac Stephenson, one of Wisconsin's own lumber barons, in 1915.

As this wealthy entrepreneur predicted a quarter of a century ago, the timber harvesters who denuded the boundless forests of Wisconsin moved westward to the slopes of the Pacific coast where another rich store of timber awaited their axes and their sawmills and where their hungry cutting ultimately forced public authority to apply restrictive regulations for the preservation of timberlands for the future.

The governor has said that he will not call a special session of the legislature to deal with the emergency problems growing out of the war. But as these problems accumulate he will probably find it expedient to relent. When he does, it is to be hoped that this renewed exploitation of our forests will get a high plane on the legislative calendar and that the state conservation commission will make a conscientious effort to devise some workable scheme of control.

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

SUNDAY POTPOURRI

* * *

Kansas City: Why is a bowler referred to as a KEGLER?—W. W.

Answer: One authority attempts to link the word with keg, from the fondness of the old-time bowler for keg beer. But the theory is erroneous. Kegler is simply the German word for "one who bowls." Pronounce it: **KAY-gler.**

San Francisco: Please settle an argument for our first-aid class. How should we pronounce TOURNIQUET?—B.

Answer: The word is French, but the pronunciation has been Anglicized. Say: **TOOR-ni-ket.**

Houston: Please give us the pronunciation of TOWARD—S. P.

Answer: First choice: **TOE-erd.** Second choice: **tord,** to rhyme with Ford. Third choice (dubious): **too-WAWRD.**

Rock Hill: What is the origin of the expression "You're fired"?—R. W. S.

Answer: In Elizabethan days, the verb "to fire" meant "to drive away; to cast off." Shakespeare wrote: "Till my bad angel fire my good out one."

Pueblo: Please referee a dispute. I maintain that USUALLY has four syllables. Right?—H. D.

Answer: Right! Not "YOO-zhuh-lee." Better say: **YOO-zhoo-uh-lee.**

Ossining: Why is a prison referred to as "the clink"?—E. D.

Answer: "Clink" is the nickname of the old prison in Southwark Borough, London. Kipling spelled the word with a "k." "I'm here in the klink."

Loony Logic: Some women are so unreasonable. This Loony was spotted by a reader of Pittsburgh: "The Hollywood screen actress was granted a divorce when she testified that **her husband objected to having children!"**

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Foreign News Analyzed

BY CONSTANTINE BROWN

Fish life and oceanography is a harmless study in peace time, but it can be very dangerous in time of war.

A German-Japanese mission headed by Kasuko Nomura, brother of Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, former Japanese ambassador to the United States, is making this interesting study. Until March 15 he was at Guenos, Mexico, but the other members of his mission, accompanied by German "scientists", are said to have established their headquarters at San Felipe de los Angeles, on the Gulf of California. According to the reports, which come from informers who have proved reliable in the past, some secret air fields are located near San Felipe.

The Mexican government has done, and still is doing, its utmost to stamp out the powerful net-work of Japanese espionage, but the work is slow, since Axis agents have been entrenched in the country for many years and have established their underground system scientifically.

—REFUEL AXIS SUBMARINES—

Thus, according to reliable reports, Japanese and Nazi submarines are said to have visited the Gulf of Mexico on several occasions in the last three months and have been refueled by fishing boats.

It appears that Axis subs have a new method of refueling, whereby they need not come to the surface. It is based on the same principle which permits planes to be refueled in the air. Some kind of device is released by the supply ship and the sub, which remains under water, spots it and begins to "drink" the necessary fuel.

Coordination of operations between the Nazis and the Japs is said to be complete in the Pacific as well as in the Atlantic. Under Nazi pressure, the French government "sold" the Japanese the entire Asiatic fleet, composed of one cruiser, eight destroyers and six submarines. It is true that these vessels were old, but they can be successfully used for convoy duty.

In exchange for this support, six of the largest type ocean-going Jap submarines are reported to have been sent to the Atlantic, where they cooperate with the Nazis in sinking American and other United Nations ships. If the stories from agents in Mexico are correct, the new types of Japanese submarines are larger and more powerful than anything either we or the British now have.

The large Jap submarines possess armament similar to that of our newest submarines, but they carry between two and four collapsible planes and are provided with the undersea refueling devices.

Some twenty such submarines have been built by the Japanese in the last two years, according to unofficial but reliable reports, but until one of them is captured it is difficult for government officials in Washington to confirm their existence.

—JAP NAVY IS SECRET—

We are pretty much in the dark regarding all of Japan's naval power. We know approximately how many battleships Japan could have built in the last few years. Her navy yard facilities are known; on that basis it can be assumed that she could have built two or three battleships more than the number Tokio has announced. As for types of cruisers, plane carriers and submarines Japan has been building we know nothing officially.

Unlike navy yard operations in the United States, those in Japan have been shrouded in complete secrecy for a long time. There are no ceremonies, except for deceptive purposes, when a new ship is launched. The public relations departments of the Japanese navy and airforce do not give out pictures every time a new type of ship is begun, launched or commissioned.

From sad experience we know that Japanese submarines have great cruising radius. We also have learned in encounters with Japanese battleships that besides the usual complement of reconnaissance planes they also carry bombers and pursuit planes, a new development which has not yet been applied to either British or American men-of-war.

As for the new refueling devices and the planes which Japanese U-boats carry on board we can merely guess. Both innovations are plausible, according to naval experts. The Free French submarine Surcouf carried one plane, but this was the only United Nations submarine which was known to have been so provided.

It seems logical, however, that in modern warfare, when submarine raiders operate thousands of miles from their naval and air bases, they should be provided with the means of scouting the seas at least 300 miles around the point where they are operating.

New Fashion Designer

Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. Is there any private industry in Russia? T. R. L.

A. All large-scale industry in the U. S. S. R. is state-owned or operated by cooperative organizations. The state industries, which include all of the more important enterprises, account for more than 99.97 per cent of the total industrial output of the country.

Q. How many rural mail boxes are there in the United States? R. D.

A. The Post Office Department says that on June 30, 1941, there were 6,099,538 rural mail boxes.

Q. Is the Caterpillar Club an official organization? M. B. A.

A. The Army Air Corps says that the Caterpillar Club is not a real organization. It is composed of flyers whose lifetime membership becomes automatic immediately following an emergency parachute jump.

Q. Who invented the cream separator? T. P. G.

A. The cream separator was invented by De Laval in 1880.

Q. How far do house flies fly? B. F.

A. House flies have been trapped, marked, released, and then recaptured as far as 13 miles away.

Q. What poet was one of the earliest newspaper columnists? R. L.

A. Eugene Field wrote a column called Sharps and Flats for the Chicago Daily News.

Q. How many Vice Presidents of the United States have been elected to the Presidency, without having filled an unexpired term? A. O'B.

A. Only three—John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, and Martin Van Buren.

Q. What is meant by the basal metabolism rate? A. R. N.

A. This expression means the smallest amount of energy that will maintain life when the body is at rest and no digestion is going on.

Q. How did Wall Street derive its name? L. G.

A. The name arose from the fact that in the 17th century, when New York was settled by the Hollanders and known as New Amsterdam, there was a stockade or wall built across Manhattan Island near what is now Wall Street. This was to protect the inhabitants from Indian attacks.

Q. Why is a certain kind of lizard called a monitor? B. G. T.

A. It is so named because of its habit of giving warning, by a whistling sound, of the approach of a crocodile.

Q. What are the most popular songs of all time? D. B.

A. The following compositions have been the best sellers in music: "Till We Meet Again," "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "Rose of No Man's Land," "Whispering," "Missouri Waltz," "Marcheta," "After the Ball," "Three O'clock in the Morning," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," and "My Blue Heaven."

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago

Miss Katherine Wicking is ill at her home, 103 First Avenue South, suffering from influenza.

Mrs. Mary Rees, who has been spending the winter with Dr. and Mrs. Harry Long in Gary, returned to Escanaba Sunday.

Manistique—Officers of Ida Chapter No. 54, Order of Eastern Star, installed the following officers at the last meeting: Worthy matron, Grace Adams; worthy patron, George Fowler; associate matron, Viola Crawford; associate matron, Omer Olsen; secretary, Mae Olsen; treasurer, Lorraine Buttars; conductor, Beda Hough; associate conductor, Bessie Monroe; chaplain, Mary Holbein; marshal, Ida Fowler.

Gladstone—Floyd W. Marble, secretary of the Gladstone Rotary club, and M. J. Magoon, vice president, was elected an alternate to the Rotary International convention to be held in Seattle.

20 Years Ago

R. E. Cheney has been engaged as principal of the Escanaba high school next year, it was announced by the board of education.

Jacob Moersch and James Degnan, for many years employed by George Hogan, have purchased the metal working business of John Nicholson at 112 South Tenth street.

Alfred LaBranche was pleasantly surprised at the home of Victor Moreau on Sunday, the occasion being his sixteenth birthday anniversary.

Gladstone — A. C. Moore of Summer Island is in Gladstone in connection with a business venture he plans to launch soon.

30 Years Ago

Rev. Fr. Menard, pastor of St. Anne's church, who has been ill for several weeks, suffered a fainting spell yesterday, and is reported as being seriously ill.

Members of the Trades and Labor Council elected the following officers at their annual meeting: Charles Ford, president; Charles Gustafson, vice president; Fred Joergenson, recording and financial secretary; and Louis Follo, treasurer.

Edward Olmsted is critically ill at the Delta county hospital.

P. W. Peterson, August Lillquist and W. H. Needham, officers of the new Gladstone baseball club, were in Escanaba today, and expressed optimism over the baseball prospects for the coming season.

UNCLE EF

Old Eyebrows John Lewis played a cagey game in labor over a long period of years, mixing good timely bluffs with a lot of sound poker, make no mistake about that. Let's hope, however, that his latest call for one card in his attempt to unionize the dairy farmers with the United Mine Workers is a draw to an inside straight — and that he won't fill.

Hollywood Column

BY PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Hollywood — That's a pretty fair spot in which Wendell Willkie finds himself—chairman of the board of 20th Century-Fox. His election may encourage many young Americans in the notion that even if they don't get to be President of the United States, they at least may become movie company executives and earn much more money.

Last year 20th-Fox made a profit of $4,921,926, and the officers and directors got $878,905 in salaries. In 1940, when the company reported a consolidated net loss of $517,336, Chairman of the Board Joseph M. Schenck was paid $113,833.33. Willkie's total remuneration as board chairman is not fixed, but it undoubtedly will exceed the $75,000 he'd be getting in the White House now.

* * *

WAR DRESS FOR QUEENS

The war is getting into all modern movies, so most of the actresses will be shown in a few scenes wearing uniforms of war service organizations. Dialog will be made to convey suggestions of uncertainty about the future; heroes will have lines indicating that they're about to enlist.

* * *

"Model Wife," Myrna Loy gets six weeks vacation from Metro for her Reno divorce from Arthur Hornblow . . . Rita Hayworth and Eddie Judson probably won't air any specific charges in court; attorneys have nearly reached a property settlement . . . Dolores Del Rio and Orson Welles definitely are not planning to marry.

* * *

One studio momentarily has licked the problem of the actor shortage. Columbia is filming "Petticoat Army" with an all-feminine cast . . . Warners have paid $75,000 for the new Nordhoff-Hall novel, "Sans Patrie," about a couple of convicts who escape from Devil's Island and join the Free French forces . . . News reels are going to turn over a regular share of their footage for insertion of educational subjects which federal authorities especially want the public to see.

* * *

Another matter of policy involves screen treatment of German and Japanese bosses. It has been decided that too many pictures have been kidding Hitler and Hirohito instead of showing them as sinister heavies. It's still okay to represent Mussolini as a comedy jerk.

AYRES REPLACED

John Howard likely will replace Lew Ayres in the Dr. Kildare series . . . Navy bound: Tyrone Power, Peter Lind Hayes and Alan Ladd. The latter had just attained stardom in "This Gun for Hire." He also recently married his agent, Sue Carol, former actress.

William Demarest, who used to play a cello in vaudeville, plays a violin for a few scenes in his new picture, "Triumph Over Pain." He commented: "They're cutting down on everything these days." . . . Here's a trick that could be done only in the movies: In "Priorities of 1942," Jerry Colonna will be seen smoking a cigar and playing a trombone at the same time.

I don't want to set the world on fire.
—Motto posted in Brooklyn Navy Yard by officials remembering the Normandie.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington—Several days ago Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, vigorously urged the House Naval Affairs Committee to approve a bill to create a Women's Auxiliary Reserve in order to release much needed men for combat duty. The Navy, the Admiral gravely warned, is facing a serious shortage of seagoing officers and sailors to man its rapidly expanding fleets.

Jacobs' testimony was extraordinary in the light of what other Navy brasshats are doing on this problem of seagoing personnel.

It may sound unbelievable but it is an absolute fact that these brasshats today are preparing to place on the retired list on June 30 hundreds of experienced regular Navy and Marine Corps officers with from 10 to 25 years of active service.

On that day the Navy careers of these officers are slated to come to an end. Because of the great war need, actually they won't be let out. What will happen is this: They will be placed on the retired list and simultaneously recalled to active duty. But as far as chances for promotion or a Navy future is concerned, they are all washed up. When the war is over they will revert to retired status and be dropped.

This is nothing new. It has been going on for years. Selection Boards, made up of brasshats, have "passed over" thousands of officers often because of some personal pique against them or their wives or because, as happened several years ago in the case of a group of world-famous pilots, they were not Annapolis graduates.

These officers entered the Navy' fledgling air branch during the World War. They became the backbone of this service, pioneering many developments and setting many world records. But because they did not have the Annapolis lable when they became eligible for promotion to the rank of Commander, a Selection Board "passed over" every one of them and earmarked them for retirement.

Outraged by this gross unfairness, Congress passed a special bill to save these officers. But the brasshats were more powerful than Congress. They went to the President and got him to veto the bill.

Today, these officers are still serving their country in dangerous posts — as "discards" who, if they survive the war, will be retired as a "reward" for their service.

—"PASSED OVER" HEROES—

Illustrative of the kind of masterminding that characterizes the decisions of these brasshat Selection Boards is the following:

In recent weeks the Nation has been thrilled by the heroic deeds of Commanders Cassin Young, E. P. Abernathy and Francis J. Bridget. Young was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for extraordinary heroism during the Pearl Harbor attack. Blown overboard by an explosion, he swam back amidst a hail of fire and coolly maneuvered his ship to safety.

Captain of the Navy Tanker Pecos that was sunk by Jap bombers in the Battle of Java, Abernathy, after ordering his crew to abandon ship, manned a machinegun on the bridge and fought off enemy planes swooping down to fire on his escaping men.

Bridget was cited by his commander for "extraordinary heroism" in the bombing of Cavite, during the Battle of Manila.

These three gallant officers, with from 12 to 16 years active service, were "passed over" by Selection Boards in 1940 and 1941, and as a result were demoted hundreds of numbers in the promotion list.

Note: While Army Chief of Staff in 1935, Gen. MacArthur, testifying before the Senate Military Affairs Committee, opposed the establishment of the Navy's Selection Board promotion system in the Army. Such a system, he said, "creates a psychology of fear and intimidation throughout the whole officer personnel. It is impossible in time of peace to determine who are the brilliant combat officers."

—SONS OF RICH MEN—

While axing officers of the caliber of Commanders Young, Bridget and Abernathy who are fighting for their country on the high seas, the brasshats are quietly dishing out commissions and soft berths to scores of draft eligibles who have the good fortune to be the sons of rich and influential fathers.

The other day the Navy Department issued a press release giving the names of 461 men commissioned as "aviation administrative" officers. Between the ages of 27 and 42, they will hold down desk jobs at induction centers, service schools, etc.

A large percentage of this list of newly-made officers are rich young men of the Social Register. These are a few of them:

Colby M. Chester, III, son of the chairman of General Foods Corp.; August Belmont, scion of the famous socialite family; Clifford V. Brokaw, son of a prominent New York broker; Sherman Chickering, son of a leading San Francisco corporation lawyer; Michael Cudahy, of the famous packing family; Herbert Fleischacker, Jr., son of a San Francisco banker; Channing Frothingham, of a prominent Boston family; Arthur A. Dunn, son of wealthy St. Louis, Mo., realtor; Robert Patterson, Jr., and William P. Patterson, of the National Cash Register family; John S. Pillsbury, Jr., son of the Minneapolis flour family; Ogden Phipps of the Long Island Phippses.

Washington is overrun with these young, wealthy socialites who have wangled Navy commissions and are fighting the war on the exciting fronts of the Capital's embattled cocktail lounges, salons, and exclusive clubs. For some reason the Social Registerites seem to prefer the Navy. Maybe it's because Navy commissions are more easily obtained by the "right people" than Army commissions.

Note: Latest member of an influential family to be given a commission by the Navy is Hiram Johnson III, grandson of the bitter isolationist California Senator.

Public Must Have News, But The Enemy No Aid, Say Press Conference Speakers

The part that American newspapers are playing in World War No. 2, keeping the public informed of all major developments but withholding military information which would be of value to the enemy, was explained by J. S. O'Sullivan, head of the school of journalism at Marquette university, and John P. Norton, publisher of The Daily Press, at the annual U. P. high school press conference in Escanaba yesterday.

Mr. O'Sullivan and Mr. Norton were principal speakers at the press conference luncheon held at the Presbyterian church. Nearly 200 students, teachers and guests were present.

Paul Bowers, Escanaba high school music department head, led the luncheon guests in group singing. Joan Lindsay, co-editor of the Escanaban, high school publication, presided.

Back From Capital

Mr. Norton returned Friday night from Washington where, as a member of the national censorship board representing newspapers of the country, he attended meetings addressed by high war production and military authorities on problems of censorship.

"Thank God," he said, "that this is a voluntary censorship. There are in this nation today some who would make it a compulsory thing, the first step toward a breakdown of the government of the United States and the principles on which it is founded."

Pointing to the need of censorship in such war news as ship and troop movements and losses, Mr. Norton said the absence of a United States intelligence service capable of obtaining information about the enemy was a distinct handicap to the nation, particularly in view of fifth column activities of the foe.

Will Reveal Facts

Censorship does not mean, Mr. Norton said, that the truth will be held from the American public. While figures and facts on U. S. losses are at times withheld by military authorities for a few days (the time during which such information might be used to advantage by the foe), the information will be made public.

"An infiltration of representatives of the axis powers results in divulging United States military and war production secrets," he said. The United States is moving against that group, Mr. Norton added, "with hundreds of arrests being made every day."

The publisher of The Press left Washington, however, with an optimistic view on the United States' production of war materials. The great assembly lines of industry, he said, furnish proof that "The United States is going to win this war; there is no question about that."

"But there is no thought in Washington that this is going to be a short war," he cautioned his listeners.

Mr. Norton, who said living quarters in Washington were in such great demand that government workers were occupying quarters "in eight-hour shifts," urged seniors among the young journalists not to seek jobs in the capital "if you can get something else."

Not As Planned

Mr. O'Sullivan, making his second appearance at a U. P. school press conference, opened his discussion of newspapers in the war with the point that "Wars don't go the way men plan; they generate their own design, their own spirit."

Few thought that the Revolutionary War would result in independence for the American colonies, he pointed out, and the Civil war was started, not for the purpose of freeing the slaves, but to preserve the solidarity of the union. The first World War was started "to make the world safe for democracy," but it only provided the background against which tyrants and aggressors arose, while few dreamed that the second World War would find France allied with her conqueror, Japan seeking conquest of all the East or Russia driving back the German machine.

Man's old dream of "the utopian state," Mr. O'Sullivan said, is being shattered by blows which find the world threatened with "barbarism and slavery."

As an agency of information during wartime, the speaker continued, newspapers have the dual responsibility of keeping the public abreast of the news and of ascertaining trends in public opinion. The press, he added, can never be charged with failure to depict true conditions in Europe, for journalists warned the world of the threat of Hitler long before the German tyrant was generally recognized as a threat to world peace.

Praises Press

Mr. O'Sullivan praised the press for its interpretations of war news and for arousing the nation from a mood of "complacency."

The head of Marquette's school of journalism took shap raps at government officials whom he described as "far more complacent than their public." He cited a magazine article written by Secretary of Navy Knox, before Pearl Harbor, in which the secretary boasted of the nation's "two-ocean navy."

Attorney General Biddle, too, came in criticism. Biddle, Mr. O'Sullivan continued, "went to extreme length" to protect the "civil rights" of enemy aliens, even after the FBI began rounding up the foreigners.

"The 'civil rights' of our 2,000,000 men in uniform were restricted by Mr. Biddle's complacency," the speaker said.

Postmaster General Walker's "complacency" allowed seditious literature to be transmitted through the mails, Mr. O'Sullivan added.

Correspondents such as Clark Lee and Larry Allen of the Associated Press were commended by Mr. O'Sullivan for their accurate portrayals of the war and for their courage under fire.

One of the greatest fallacies prevalent today, he continued, is that mere possession of great numbers of war machines by any nation is tantamount to victory, the "fanatical faith" of Nazi Germany as defined in Hitler's "Mein Kampf" was more responsible for the military gains of Germany than machines. A "decay of spirit," such as that which brought on the downfall of France," was cited by Mr. O'Sullivan as the opposite of faith in one's country.

Praising stands taken by President Roosevelt in sharp contrast to that of other government officials, the Marquette dean added:

"If the war had been fought along lines of some of our officials, we would not be in a position as firm as that in which we find ourselves today. Roosevelt certainly was right on his diplomatic policies.

Press Wants Truth

"The dereliction of duty" by those in charge at Pearl Harbor" and the "congressional pension grab," Mr. O'Sullivan declared, would never have been uncovered were it not for the insistence by the press that the truth be aired. "Editors," he continued, "need not apologize for any propaganda in support of the truth."

"The American people can stand the truth; they can't stand uncertainty."

Mr. O'Sullivan criticized at length news items released by government officials, reports describing as United States "victories" air engagements in which in value of planes and numbers of men lost by the United States far exceeded those of the enemy in the Pacific battles.

An indication of a free nation, the Marquette official told his audience, "is the ability to laugh."

"I think "Keep 'em Laughing" is as important as a slogan as "Keep 'em Flying," he explained. In Germany recently an appeal was made by Goering that the German people learn to laugh, an indication, Mr. O'Sullivan said, that the German leaders realize their people are not happy .

"A civilization the most magnificent in all history," Mr. O'Sullivan described as the ideal for which the democracies should point in the days of the greatest trials of warfare.

Rapid River

To Show Bomb Films

Rapid River, Mich.—Through the efforts of George Muth, pictures will be shown of the dropping of incendiary bombs and how to combat with them should we have an air attack. Mr. Gasman, city fireman of Escanaba and state police of Gladstone will show the picture at the high school gym Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. No admittance will be charged and it is hoped a good attendance will be present.

Roadside Dumping Ground

A roadside condition that Masonville township may well be ashamed of is that which is to be seen from the top of the Whitefish hill along the old road to the cemetery road. The roadside along that road heretofore a rather nice one with its school garden of evergreen trees planted by pupils of the local school on the south side and on the north side lined with trees planted by the conservation department is now a wholesale dumping ground, and some of the dumping of yard and alley cleanings barely misses the roadbed. It does seem that Masonville township could bring about means to stop that practice and to prevent a continuance of it. There are acres and acres of dumping ground farther back and out of sight of either roads, why can't something be done to stop the practice of dumping where it is at present being done; right on the public roadside.

P. T. A. Meeting

The regular meeting of the local P. T. A. was held Wednesday evening. A film "1000 gifts of the forest" was shown by Mr. A. Bonamer. Mr. E. A. Wenner, county agent spoke on 4-H work in an effort to interest the younger generation in a calf club. He also gave a talk on the idea of the victory garden. The local high school also presented a one act play entitled "Temperature 120."

Personals

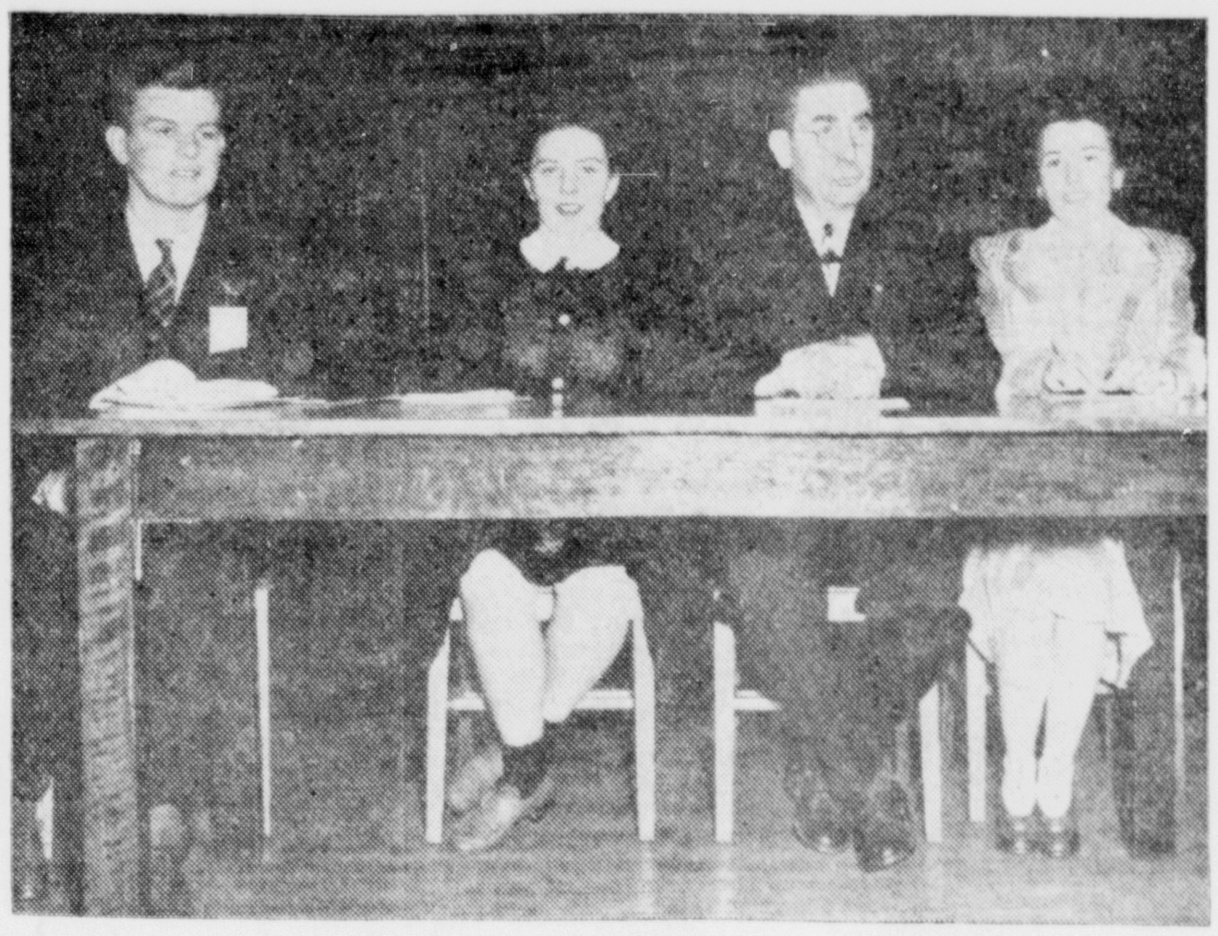
Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Schram and Ernest Schram arrived Thursday from Detroit to attend the funeral of Albert Proehl, which was held Friday.

Carl Schram, who has been employed in Detroit arrived Wednesday to remain here for the summer.

Helmer Nelson, a former Superintendent of schools in Rapid River, for the past several years, superintendent of schools at Onaway, visited here Tuesday and Wednesday enroute to Marquette and other places nearby interviewing teachers. Mr. Nelson has accepted a position at Eaton Rapids for the next school year.

Mississippi, during 1939, had a tuberculosis death rate of 52.7 per 100,000 of its population, compared with 56.9 in 1938.

At School Press Conference



Participating in a panel discussion, "Newspapers in Civilian Defense," the the annual U. P. high school press conference held at Escanaba high school and the Presbyterian church yesterday were (left to right above) John Stratton, Joan Lindsay, J. S. O'Sullivan and Glory Birkenmeier. Mr. O'Sullivan is head of the school of journalism at Marquette university; the others in the discussion are Escanaba students. More than 150 students from many schools attended the conference. —Daily Press Photo

French In Africa Still Hate Nazis

(Editor's Note: The United States decision to halt, at least temporarily, shipments of nonmilitary supplies to French North Africa, pending clarification of the situation in Vichy, may have disturbing effects among the native population. That is indicated in this dispatch to Wide World from William Mc Gaffin, who spent ten months in the area before going to Cairo.)

BY WILLIAM Mc GAFFIN

Cairo—(Wide World) — No matter what changes are made in the Vichy government, the Frenchman of North Africa still hates the Germans as passionately as his father did before him—but his Arabic brother does not.

At least a goodly portion of the local Arabic world, by the estimates of the Arabs themselves, is pro-German today.

This is a result partly of German propaganda, but more particularly because Germany has rolled up an impressive string of victories.

Force Impresses Natives

The average native has a simple mind. He is impressed by force, and by prophets. He has regarded Hitler as a prophet because up to the setback of Russia he had done the things he promised.

Opportunism rather than patriotism governs the average Arab. The French have lost face with him as a consequence of the defeat. It does not matter to him who wins the war so long as he can get something out of it. The Germans have him believing he would profit by their victory.

In parts of North Africa the natives now use German expressions. The natives of Morocco are particularly outspoken.

They are the only ones who ever organized and tried to do something about their grievances.

The Nationalist party they organized before the war, however, called "Moroccan Action", has been driven underground. Of its two principal leaders, one, Mohammed Allal Fassi, is in exile while the other, Mohammed Hassan Ouazzani, is interned in a little town in the Moroccan Hinterland.

Some of their lieutenants still are at large. They told me the Arabs were glad to see the Germans beat the French because the French "have made us suffer so." They wanted someone to help them regain their independence, they said.

Germans Promised Help

There was no doubt that the Germans had promised to help. They had listened to all their grievances—and promised to help. They had listened to all their grievances—and promised them the moon.

But the Germans were not getting nearly so far with their propaganda as you would imagine—as a consequence of the surprising spunk the French authorities were showing.

A stringent program was carried out, particularly during Weygand's reign. I know of at least a dozen natives who were executed as German spies. Another 200 or more were jailed.

The lieutenants of Moroccan Action confirmed this. "An Arab cannot even say 'good day' to a German agent without risking being clapped into jail,' they complained. Moroccan Action, they said, has been forced into a policy of "lying low for the time being."

"But the French acts themselves," they said, "are the best German propaganda."

The Moroccan Action program calls, among other things, for "reforms in education, land distributing, justice and health."

A more immediate problem, born of the war, is the serious shortage of sugar, tea and cotton cloth—the staples of native existance.

The United States has relieved the situation somewhat by shipping in several cargoes of these things under the economic aid program. This shortage has worried the French greatly, for they know it is one thing which could rouse the natives into rioting. There have been no serious disturbances to date however.

The French will tell you the natives are "collaborating closely."

With many Arabs the verb should not be "collaborating" but "submitting." Yet there are thousands, especially among the great mass of lowly commoners, who are content under the French. They say they are better off since the French have freed them from the persecutions and injustices suffered under the old Sultans.

The French, however, have been more successful in assuaging the dissidence of the Sheiks—on whom they concentrated—than of the common people. In one way and another they have made it profitable for even the greatest of these men to accept French rule, and with them in the bag, it did not matter much what the masses thought.

Natives Without Guns

The native masses today are without arms, without organization, without leadership. That is why it is not as serious as it sounds that 50 per cent have succumbed to the German siren song. And they will turn pro-ally quickly enough as we start rolling up victories.

There are Germans at work at North Africa—but not in anywhere near the numbers you hear bruited about by persons who never have set foot in the country. There are Italians there, too. But there are neither Germans nor Italians in Dakar, according to the reports of American observers on the spot.

The Germans use Casablanca as their North African headquarters. It is connected with Wiesbaden, where the main armistice commission is sitting, by a regular Nazi air service. There are around 200 members, many of them armed and uniformed, on the German armistice commission in Morocco. Observers say there are perhaps 50 more Germans spread across Algeria and Tunisia.

The Italians use Algiers as their headquarters. There are around 55 members of the Italian armistice commission in Algeria, with an estimated 50 scattered throughout Tunisia and Morocco.

In addition, a number of natives and some refugees are known to be employed as Axis agents. But there has been no mass infiltration by the Axis — This is the conclusion of experienced diplomats who have kept a careful watch on North Africa ever since the armistice.

Mrs. Sorensen, 69, Is Dead at Powers

Mrs. Keld Sorensen, 69, highly respected resident of Powers, died at her home Saturday morning at 9::30 o'clock. She had been ailing for two weeks, but was able to be about her home as usual Friday evening, and her sudden death Saturday came as a shock to her family and friends throughout the community.

Mrs. Sorensen was born in Randers, Denmark, August 9, 1872, and first came to the United States in 1903. She had lived at Powers where she was widely known and esteemed since 1905.

She attended Salem Lutheran church at Powers.

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Edward Desjardin, the former Esther Sorensen, of Milwaukee; one son, Koy Sorensen, of Green Bay; one brother, James Nelson, of Spalding; a brother and two sisters in Denmark; and six grandchildren.

The body was brought here to the Anderson Funeral Home to be prepared for burial. Funeral arrangements will be completed upon the arrival of the daughter. Burial is to be in Spalding cemetery.

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FOLKS AT HOME MUST SERVE, TOO

Civilian Defense Work Won't Be Done Unless We Do It: Lemmer

"The job we have before us is to protect our lives and homes, and the people to do it are the folks of this county if it is to be done at all," John A. Lemmer, chairman of the Delta County Council of Defense, said yesterday in stressing the need for volunteers for civilian defense.

At the Council of Defense office and police and fire headquarters where registrations are held, he said, each volunteer's application will be examined and the applicant will be assigned to the service they prefer, or the one for which the need is greatest.

"Many men and women in this county are ready and willing to serve, but they are reluctant to push themselves forward. We do not, however, believe they are waiting for the 'other fellow' to do the job for them," the chairman continued.

"Protection against enemy air attack is purely a home matter, and unless we move rapidly now, enemy bombs may beat us to the registration office. We must avoid here what happened in England when the people of London were caught wholly unprepared for widespread, indiscriminate fire and demolition bombings."

In traning courses the defense volunteers study include methods of control of incendiary bombs, detection of various types of gases, fire fighting and first aid. Classes are held in the evening, and are of two or two and one-half hours duration.

Ludington Street Horn Tooters Are Arrested By Police

Five arrests of horn blowers whose nocturnal tootings have been causing nightly disturbances in the 1300 block of Ludington street were made by city police officers last week.

Police Chief Michael Ettenhofer said that the arrests would continue until the midnight serenaders with automobile horns "stopped for good." Most of the offenders were youths just out of their teens.

"Before the Doctor Comes," a film demonstrating proper first aid procedures and techniques will be used in the nation-wide first aid training program of the Red Cross.

Obituary

MAXIM RHEAUME

Funeral services for Maxim Rheaume, very largely attended, were held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mrs. Eldridge Baker sang the solos of the mass. At the Offertory, Mrs. John Cass sang "Domine Jesu Christe," and as the body was being taken from the church, Miss Belle Bodette sang "Pie Jesu." Miss Alice Cossette was organist.

Pallbearers were George Pepin, Nicholas Boures, Augustine Caron, John Norden, Andrew Olson and Andrew Rappette.

Those attending the rites included Willard Norby of Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. George Poupard, Iron Mountain; Mrs. William Maas, Marquette; Mrs. Peter Champaux, Detroit; Andrew Rappette and Augustine Caron, Flat Rock; Mr. and Mrs. George Pepin and son, Henry, Henry Pepin, Andrew Sharkey, Stanley Sharkey and Denese Sharkey, Perronville; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharkey, Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Veikko Liukkonen, and John Sharkey and sons, Francis and Leon, of Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pilon and son, Francis, of Schaffer, and Mr. and Mrs. John Rheaume, of Bark River.

MRS. AGNES TAYLOR

The body of Mrs. Agnes Taylor, who died Thursday at the University hospital in Ann Arbor, will be brought to Escanaba this morning and will be taken to the Anderson Funeral Home where it will be in state beginning this afternoon. Services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., officiating. Burial will be in Stephenson cemetery.

SEVERE SAVAGEAU

The body of Severe Savageau, well known aged resident of Escanaba, who died Thursday, will be in state at the Allo Funeral Home until noon today and will be removed this afternoon at three o'clock to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Odille Finnegan, 513 South Ninth street. Services will be held at a solemn requiem high mass Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church, with Mr. Savageau's son, Rev. Fr. V. C. Savageau, O. Praem., celebrant of the mass. Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery.

MRS. OCTAVE CHENAIL

The body of Mrs. Octave Chenail, resident of Osier for many years, who died Thursday night, is in state at the Allo Funeral Home. Services will be held at St. Anne's church Monday morning at eight o'clock, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating at the requiem high mass, and burial will be made in St. Anne's cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers for Mrs. Chenail, who was a Gold Star mother, will be members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mesdames Adeline Roberts, William Miron, James A. Colbert, M. F. Ettenhofer, Cordie Kincaid and A. J. Schmeltzer. Active pallbearers will be Edward Lancour, Louis Lafond, Lazor Potvin, Archie Potvin, Benjamin Noel and Fred Miner.

Cooperation Asked So Seal Drive Can Be Completed Soon

Almost $1,000 was raised in the annual Easter seal campaign just closed, Chairman Nick Carr reported yesterday as he urged citizens to complete their returns on the seals at once. Mr. Carr said the committee would greatly appreciate this cooperation so that final drive results can be tabulated.

Easter seal funds are used in the care and cure of Michigan's crippled children.

Hospital

Jay Kleiber of Rock submitted to an operation for removal of appendix at St. Francis hospital.

Jacob Groos of Groos was admitted for treatment.

John G. Gauthier, Bark River, is receiving treatment.

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Building Improvements

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• by PAUL T. HAAGEN, A.I.A. •

Screens

By Paul T. Haagen

Despite the knowledge and experience of most house owners of the discomfort and dissatisfaction of a porch or veranda lacking screens, there are still many, many porches that are open to the onslaughts of flies by day and mosquitoes by night, and to innumerable other insects that are attracted by light if there is a lamp on the porch.

Screen doors receive very hard wear and should be of quality material throughout. Window screens are subject to rust and general deterioration from rain and sun. They should be removed in the Fall and put in a dry place throughout the snowy, icy months. If they are left on the house, they will soon rust and rot out, so take a little care of them and they will justify the expenditure of effort it takes to remove them and then clean them off and replace them in Spring.

Because of the desirability of ventilating the house by pushing the lower pane of the window up part way and lowering the upper pane part way to promote circulation, it is advisable to have the window screen extend the full length of the window opening.

Before putting up the screens in the Spring, the wire should be brushed with a wire brush or occasionally it will need a coat of screen paint; and the frames may be painted before they are placed in the periods when you are having the house trim painted.

Where there are casement windows in the house that open outward, screens are placed on the inside of the windows. These may be of various designs. There are roller screens now on the market made of bronze wire, equipped to roll up and down like a window shade. It may be rolled up in winter and left in that position. Other casement window screens open into the room. The casement window has a crank which extends through a hole in the screen frame into an operating device by which the window is opened and closed by the crank without need of opening the screened window.

The rustless wire for screens may be made of steel, heavily galvanized; copper, bronze or white metal wire. Some screens are now made with metal frames, —a very satisfactory and permanent material.

Insulation

To Have a More Comfortable Home, Winter and Summer, And to Save Fuel

By Paul T. Haagen

The principle of insulation is as old as man, yet as such it is a newcomer to the realm of present-day building construction. Modern insulation is a method of bringing more comfort into the home and a means by which fuel used in heating the home is saved.

When primitive man fashioned his roof of reeds, grass or thatch, he was getting not only shelter from the rain and wind but insulation from the sun's rays in summer and holding the heat within the house during the winter.

Likewise the Esquimo in his igloo in the Far North secures protection from the icy blasts of that great wasteland but he also has a well insulated shelter because of the loosely packed layers of snow blocks of which his igloo is built.

With the development of modern building construction have been discovered the health value, financial economy and comfort which insulation brings to the home so that no one would think of building a new house or modernizing an old one without including insulation.

In the modern home, comfort, protection and economy are made possible by the use of the various types of insulating material.

Small House Heating

Different opinions are often expressed as to the most efficient and economical system of heating the small house, but many people feel that none of the systems compare with the warm air systems in economy and efficiency.

If the house is small and compact and contains but one or two small rooms on the second floor, a pipeless furnace should be given serious consideration. If the house is beyond the capacity of the small pipeless furnace, the warm air system should certainly be weighed. Such systems have cold air registers inside the house and the furnace is called upon to add but a few degrees of heat to the already heated air in order to keep the rooms at the desired temperature.

Radiators

The first choice of location for a radiator should always be near the cold air coming into the room. An excellent place for the radiator is right under a window. With a unit of the proper size under the window, one may be sure that the cold air coming in around and through the window will be warmed before it chills the room.

Niagara Falls has shifted its position nearly a quarter of a mile in the last 264 years.

Modern Kitchen Treatment

The modern hostess takes her guests into the kitchen when she has one that is attractive, as this one is, and carefully planned. Notice the clever arrangement of counters, cupboards and cases, and the glass brick masonry built over the counter and sink which allows of much light at that working point. Also that one section has been devoted to clear glass so that a view may be had of the garden without.

Kitchen Sinks

The Sink Is the Axis of the Kitchen

By Paul T. Haagen

What is required in a kitchen sink and how should it be designed? What should it incorporate in order to be efficient and convenient, save time and labor for the housewife?

The height of the sink must be comfortable, must save bending of the back and shoulders of one who works there. She must be able to stand flush against it without bending. The faucets should be handy, set back out of the way while washing dishes, vegetables, etc. There should be a spray for rinsing dishes, washing vegetables and cleaning the sink tray. There should be no surfaces or crevices that will hold water or soil. All surfaces should drain properly.

There also should be a flat, safe, dry surface on which to set easily broken dishes. The drainboard should be wide and long, providing plenty of working surfaces but not tilted or grooved so that dishes or glassware tip or roll. It should be depressed deeply from the rim and dry ledge.

It goes without saying that the drain board must be integral with the basin, and the basin or sink proper should be both deep and wide with a drain set off-center for unobstructed working area at the basin bottom.

There also should be an arrangement for stopping the drain so that the basin itself may be used for dish washing and a provision made for straining out crumbs, etc.

The single spout on the faucet which swings, delivering tempered water, is desirable.

This is advisable because it can be pushed entirely out of the way when not in use.

Experience seems to show that the sink should be of genuine porcelain enamel on rigid cast iron. It should be acid-resisting, smooth, bright, glaze for easy maintenance and for appearance.

Today the new cabinet sinks with a cabinet below the sink meet a demand for liberal storage space for utensils and equipment used at this important working center. The whole cabinet should be of smooth, regular glistening enamel surface.

LINOLEUM

It is possible to apply linoleum or other compositions similar to linoleum directly to old plastered walls after they have been made smooth and even. The linoleum will adhere tightly to the walls and may be varnished, waxed or left in the natural state.

P-84 Order Now Governs Plumbing and Heating

Washington, D. C.—The importance of maintaining existing plumbing and heating facilities is recognized in this order, but because the plumbing and heating industry is chiefly a metal consuming industry, every effort must be put forth to keep consumption of critical materials at the irreducible minimum.

In other words, this order is not a guarantee that existing plumbing and heating facilities will be maintained in exactly their present state. For instance, a heavy brass chrome plate shower mixing valve would not be replaced by one of the same type. In normal times it has often been found that it is cheaper to replace than to repair.

Replacements now can be made only if there is no possibility of repair. In cases where replacement is essential it will be found that the items now being produced are severely limited in number of types and styles, that the weight has been reduced, and that in many cases, less critical materials are being used in place of the customary materials.

The intent of this order is not only to insure maintenance and repair, but also to insure that the products made available for that purpose are used only for essential maintenance and repair.

SHRUB PROTECTION

When you enter your flower garden and examine the shrubs this spring, you are quite likely to discover that the shrubs and especially the bridal wreath, are covered with little green bugs. They are sometimes so thick that they pile up on one another in layers. They arrange themselves in rows and are practically standing on their heads.

These insects are known as plant lice or aphis. Every one of these tiny insects has a little snout like a mosquito and their food is secured by suction, much after the manner in which a mosquito draws blood from the body. The aphis, however, draws the sap from the plant.

It is easy to kill these aphis. They should be sprayed with a mixture of nicotine and soapsuds. There are a number of solutions on the market which may be purchased and mixed with suds to overcome the inroads of this destructive insect.

Modern airliners have about 50 instruments compared with 15 provided a few years ago.

For a Cool Summer

How to Cool Your Home

By Paul T. Haagen

It is desirable to keep the rooms of the house as cool during the summer months as it is possible to do. This may be accomplished by opening doors and windows at night, letting the cool air enter the rooms, and then early in the morning closing all doors and windows and drawing the shades so that the rooms will be kept dark and retain their cool temperatures throughout the day.

Awnings are a great aid in keeping the inside of the house comfortable. They prevent the sun reaching the window panes and concentrating heat there, yet they permit the air to enter below them if the window is open.

Another plan for reducing the temperature of the darkened, cool rooms in summer is to use the blower fan attachment on the furnace to draw the air into the always cool basement and bring the cool air from down there up into the upper stories.

If there is a terrace or garden surrounding the house, the doors on the shady side may be opened and the sprinkler system turned on so that the air entering the doors will be cool and moist. This helps greatly if there is illness and lower temperatures are especially desirable, or if you are having a party and you wish to have it as comfortable as you can.

Wild cow milking is gaining popularity as a rodeo sport.

Home Improvements

Under the War Emergency

BY PAUL T. HAAGEN

Don't put up with poor living conditions in your home during the war emergency. Use your ingenuity and imagination to work out and plan the many small improvements that may be made in your present home which will not be costly and which will fit into the Administration's plan to curtail certain critical building materials needed for an all out war.

Most any home needs constant small repairs and replacements as the years roll by and in many cases the home may be greatly improved by such little items that the home owne: may do himself. Improvements will not only prolong the life of the house but will increase the morale of the folks living in that home.

Here are a few suggestions:

Build new bookcases, remodel the old rooms, remove old partitions between rooms throwing two rooms into one large room. Divide useless large rooms into smaller rooms with extra closets and baths. Build in mirror doors. Remodel the old kitchen into a modern up-to-date kitchen with better working conditions and cases.

Create a recreation room in the attic or basement. Build a glass block wall which will admit more light into a dark room. Glass blocks may be had and remodeling and removing a section of a wall is in most cases a simple matter that a good carpenter and mason can do.

Re-decorate your house and try placing the furniture in new locations. When you redecorate use plenty of color and combine softly muted or pastel shades with bold and bright colors, or use several pastel shades together to get an interesting effect.

Backgrounds are important. The proper colors will make your furniture look better. Place the dark furniture against light colored walls. The light wood or light upholstered pieces against dark walls of warm color.

Wall boards and wood panelings are most useful in many cases. They will solve many problems in re-vamping an old room or creating a new one.

WORN OUT STAIRS ARE DANGEROUS

The heaviest wear on the stairway treads is usually found at the center front edge of the tread. In many old homes constant wear at this point of the stair has cupped the treads so far down below the normal surface that they become a menace to safety, for the slightest slope or uneveness at this point is dangerous. Such worn treads may cause injurious falls or a broken limb. When necessary replace the worn treads with new ones or build up the worn spots and cover with a rubber nosing applied to the tread.

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Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

Olafson's Nephew Cuts Fine Figure As Soldier

BY ANDY P. OLAFSON

Well now after they fixed it so the Soldiers do not need no postage Stamp on it my brother he

OLAFSON

got a letter from his boy which is a Soldier and the only reason his Ma let him go Inlist she was sure he would never make a Soldier but he fooled them or the Army did and he sent a picture of his self showing how they have took the Hump off his back and put it on his chest but he came by that hump on the back Natural from eating so much Humped over his plate to cut down waste & he all ways wore a Bow Tie on acct. the long ones slowed up his eating by getting in the Soup Milk Gravy Corn Meal mush and Coffee which he puts 4 spoons of Suger in it and now it is Sugar Rations my brother says it is good thing the Army has to feed that boy & he will cost them plenty for Board

Well the boy we all ways figure was a little Puny but he must be doing O.K. now on acct. he writeing how he is First Class Private now so that must put him right on top in the Army on acct. there is no class higher than the First and he says he is Driveing new car every day now which is more than he ever did at home and more than any of us will do until the Duration is over and from the looks of his right Rear tire I do not think the boys Old Man will be getting any Steering wheel Callusses this Summer and the boy says at First he had hard time sleeping until the fellow blew his horn in the Morning on acct. they did not get up in the Army until 5 a. m. and he was use to get up at 4 a. m. for milking Cows on the farm and he says he will not even miss Potatoe planting time on the farm on. acct. he sees plenty of Potatoes every day since he have been put on K.P. which is kitchen Police and his Pa all ways wanted him to be a State Trooper so he is glad the boy got this police job so I did not tell him differents & he was so proud he went out and sold the boys Pig & bought a War bond with it which is a real Sacrifise because that was a Pet Pig but he says we all have to give up what we can not eat and he could never eat that Pet Pig

Hopeing you are the same

By Andy P. Olafson

New Economic System Seen After The War

New York— After the war is over the United States will witness a mixed economy based on full employment and full production— a drastically changed economic system now designated simply as "X," according to a prediction by Stuart Chase in a special report to the Twentieth Century Fund.

The noted author and economist says, "If you hold your ear close to the ground, you can hear a muffled road echoing around the whole world. It is the voice of the people demanding security and an end to the paradox of poverty in the midst of plenty . . . This profound and revolutionary urge for security, work and hope affects all classes in the community, especially the middle income groups."

Full Employment Vital

As he gauges the working out of this world-wide force in the United States, Mr. Chase forsees in this country "a modified system of free enterprise, sutained at key points by government controls. Full employment will be insured by a system of public works in housing, conservation, power development, transport facilities. Every effort should be made to develop new products for the consumer industries."

Mr. Chase looks upon such a system as the logical outcome of trends that have been developing in this country since 1914. He says, "This program can only be taken as a kind of opening gun. The most significant thing about it is . . . a 'mixed' economy in which private enterprise shares the field with public works and government controls. . . . This is what we have been experiencing, only more of the same to come."

In attempting to name the emerging system, Mr. Chase refers to it as "something called 'X'" and says, "If we do not know yet what to call it, we can at least describe its major characteristics."

Defining the specific objectives of the new system, Mr. Chase cites five major points:

Full employment—All men and women seeking work which cannot be found in private industry should be employed by the state.

Full and prudent use of material resources— Idle plants and idle machines must become as great a scandal as idle men. Natural resources, however, especially soils, waters, forests, must be utilized without progressive deterioration of these assets.

Guarantee of the five essentials to every citizen—Food, housing, clothing, health services, education.

Social insurance—At all major exposed points in the social structure. This would include old-age allowances, benefits for sickness, accident, temporary unemployment, childbearing.

Labor standards—These would include minimum wages, maximum hours, standards for working conditions, in every branch of employment.

In his discussion of the new system, Dr. Chase sounds a note of hope both for winning the war and winning the peace which is to follow. "The challenge to democracies is not so much a military one, in the long run, as it is a social one. Can the democracies provide the goods which the people demand in this revolutionary age, and continue to be democracies?

"The United States has everything it takes to meet the challenge, except recognizing that there is one. It has the resources, the man power, the science and technical skills, to give the people all they demanded, without surrendering the ballot or the Bill of Rights."

Bringing figures to support his thesis, Mr. Chase says, "During the stagnation of the 1930's, it has been conservatively estimated that 100,000,000 man years of labor in this country were wasted through unemployment, and the National Resources Planning Board calculates that; as a result, $200,000,000,000 worth of potential goods and services were lost."

Mr. Chase declares this is exactly the kind of social waste the new economic system will not tolerate. On the question of how the five-point program of the future is to be financed, he says, "Where's the money coming from? Out of that 100,000,000 man years of work wasted; out of that $200,000,000,000 of production which never was produced. It will come from the same place that the bombers, tanks and battleships are now coming from — out of the full employment of the people."

Chest X-Ray Unit In Menominee Co Starting April 20

Definte assurance has been given by Dr. George Sherman, director of the Bureau of Tuberculosis, Michigan Department of Health, that the Mobile Chest X-ray unit will be in Menominee county starting Monday, April 20, and will remain as long as necessary.

The unit consists of a camera type of shock-proof x-ray machine which takes small 4 x 5-inch films.

The average number x-rayed each day is 150 to 200.

The bus is owned by the Michigan Department of Health and operated while here by the Menominee County Health Department in cooperation with the Menominee County Medical Society.

The chest x-ray will reveal any chest condition of consequence, including heart conditions, lung abscess and tumor.

About 75 per cent of the people found to have tuberculosis are in the earliest stage of the disease when treatment is relatively easy and cure almost certain.

There is no charge for this service.

The bus will be in Spalding and Hermansville all next week and will then move to Daggett and Stephenson, and later to Menominee.

It is hoped that every one will take advantage of this excellent service.

This bus will be at Powers, school April 20 to 22.

Hermansville, 22-24.

Then moves to Daggett and Stephenson.

Then on to Menominee.

ABOUT RUBBERS

One important thing to remember about extending the life of rubbers and galoshes is to keep them clean. Wash and dry off the outside after using and brush out the inside carefully. Grit left on the inside and walked on hastens wear. Do also provide storage space in a clean, cool place—and it should be roomy enough, on a shelf preferably, to prevent cramming.

MANY ENDORSE CHINESE DRIVE

Quota In Delta County Has Been Placed At $2,000

Endorsement of United China Relief as the most effective means of aiding our strongest ally in the war against Japan has come from men and women in all walks of life in America with labor participating whole-heartedly in the United China Relief drive now under way in Delta county.

The goal of the nation-wide drive is to raise seven million dollars, and Delta county's quota is $2,000. Wendell L. Willkie is national honorary chairman of United China Relief, and Gerald J. Cleary heads the local drive committee.

United China Relief has been endorsed by representatives of industry, labor, the churches, and by scores of persons who are aware of the importance of a strong China. Among these friends of China are such men as William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

William Green has described the Chinese people as "fighting for the preservation of democracy and for the right to follow a peaceful and normal way of life. I hope and trust all help and assistance will be extended through United China Relief to the suffering, heroic people of China."

Representatives of local labor have added their voice of approval to a long list of persons cooperating in the drive. Among these are:

James Anderson, presodent of the Escanaba Trades & Labor Council, who declared that "The American working man and woman recognize and sympathize with the Chinese in their fight to preserve democracy. Just as labor in America is behind the man behind the gun, so is it also behind the courageous people of China who have fought long and well against the Japanese aggressor. Organized labor will do its part to aid our heroic allies through United China Relief."

Charles Priester, secretary of the Escanaba Trades & Labor Council, said: "China needs the help of every American, and it needs that help now. For nearly five years the Chinese have fought the war lords of Japan. As our allies they deserve our wholehearted admiration and assistance. The aid we give through United China Relief will make for a stronger, a more determined ally who is in a strategic position to carry the war to Japan—with victory for the democracies."

Charles Gogarn, Gladstone, legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Engineers: "Although I am not authorized to speak as a representative of my organization, personally I feel the Chinese are our friends, as they have been our friends for many years. Knowing the Chinese are our friends we should do everything we can to help them. The good we do will be returned a hundredfold. Our friends will become stronger allies of ours during this war, and when victory is ours they will continue to be the nation with the open door of friendship and world trade."

Nahma

Entertained

Nahma, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. John Turek entertained at a dinner party at their home last Sunday in honor of their son Homer who left on Tuesday among other inductees from Delta county.

The guests included John Nadeau Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nadeau, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nadeau, Mr. and Mrs. William Nadeau, and Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Johnson all of Isabella, Mr. and Mrs. John Nadeau and son John of Cooks and Mrs. George Mayou of Corrine, Mr. and Mrs. Vital Hebert, daughter Arline, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Turek, Misses Betty Johnson, Lorraine Turek and Grover Weberg all of Nahma.

Homer was presented with a purse of silver.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. William Sefcik of Detroit, formerly of Nahma, are the proud parents of a daughter, weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces, born April 15. The baby has been named Barbara Ann.

Red Cross

Mrs. William Acker, local Red Cross chairman wishes to inform the women of Nahma, Isabella and St. Jacques, that she has a number of childrens' overalls and women outing flannel night gowns to be made. Meetings have been discontinued for the time being account of such garments can be sewed on in the homes to a better advantage. Anyone wishing to sew, may call for material and also a sample.

Personals

Miss Marjorie Hendrickson of Milwaukee arrived Thursday to visit a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson.

Mrs. Ossie Hazen and baby daughter visited on Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eggert enroute to Escanaba.

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Old Orchard Farm

Animal Population Still On the Increase

Cold winds and wet soil may hamper early spring field work, but neither the weather nor soil conditions can slow down a steady population increase out at Old Orchard farm, the Daily Press experimental farm, at Flat Rock.

During the week two more lambs and eight more pink little pigs joined the growing live-stock family at the farm, but the week's extent of field work was largely confined to completing the job of top dressing the potato and corn fields with barnyard fertilizer. An effort was made, during the week, to disk down the 13 acre oats field of this season, but low spots in the area prevented the performance of anything like a bang up job. That field, like all crop land at Old Orchard, was plowed last fall and the surface must be well disked and harrowed, to prepare a proper seed bed, before actual seeding can be done. But it is still mid-April and according to the farm calendar for this section, it is a little early to tempt fate too much, with too early seeding. But Earl Smith and his son John, who have some big crop plans for this season, are going ahead with the early grain planting and they may prove there isn't any such thing as too early seeding. Maybe Old Orchard and other neighbors in the community would be doing the same thing, if they had land they could work.

Crop Rotation Plan

According to present crop plans Old Orchard, this season, at the home farm and over on the Tom Jones place, will have 13 acres of oats; five acres in potatoes; 14 acres in corn and about 15 acres in hay. Because of the difficulties encountered with a four-year crop rotation plan, when alfalfa was grown for the annual hay crop, Old Orchard has switched to medium red clover for its main hay crop. About half of this year's hay crop is new seeding from last spring, and the remainder will be cut for the second and last time this year. A good stand of clover was obtained on both sections of the field and all of it seems to have come through the winter season in good shape, so the farm manager is looking forward to again storing some prime hay, if weather conditions are not too bad, at cutting time. In addition, Old Orchard will carry over about ten tons of old hay, so no matter what hay harvesting weather of this season may prove to be, the farm is pretty well assured of plenty of hay for all of the live-stock, next winter.

It is hoped that weather conditions, this season, will make possible the sowing of oats and clover seed, at least by late April; corn planting by May 10 and potato planting by May 15. Such a schedule is always desirable but not always possible in this section. Both oats and corn ground require fairly good seed beds but it is in the potato field where a perfect seed bed pays the biggest dividend. The grower who disks and harrows and deep cultivates his potato field until he is convinced it couldn't be any better and then goes ahead and gives that field at least two more goings over, before he plants his seed, is usually the farmer that harvests the biggest and best potato crop.

Much Work Ahead

Old Orchard's crew has a lot of work ahead for the next few weeks, but they feel that they got a jump on the weather by working late last fall to get the crop fields plowed and with any ordinary break in the weather, no crop on the farm will go into the ground too late for good results. They are not crowing about their prospect, but they are determined to make the best of any situation that develops, by putting every minte in the fields, when the soil is fit to work.

Warm sunshine, interspersed with cloudy, cold days, is bringing pasture along in good shape this spring. But as far as Old Orchard's dairy cows are concerned, they will be kept in the barnyard for quite some time, as there is still considerable ensilage in the silo, that they must clean up before going on green grass and there is also plenty of dry feed in the granary and corn crib, to hold up milk production.

It was necessary for the farm manager to be out of the city for most of last week and when he again went to the farm on Saturday morning, another tumultuous welcome was staged by Ring, the farm dog and his boy, Sharp. Both dogs are very fond of every human on the farm and they are ready to greet any stranger in a friendly manner, but they reserve for the fellow whom they recognize as their very best friend, a brand of fellowship that exists only between a man and his dog.

Black, Red, White, and Yellow are the names of seas.

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MORE WOODEN VESSELS URGED

Would Lessen Menace of Submarine Action, Solon Claims

Washington, D. C., (AP)A return to wooden cargo ships and even sailing vessels to lessen the menace of submarine actions, conserve steel for the armed forces and keep open the United Nations' supply lines was urged Friday by Representative Smith (Dem., Wash.).

Smith launched his wooden ship program with a half hour speech in the house which evoked the approval of numerous members. The interest displayed, he said later, increased his determination to pursue the matter with army, navy and maritime officials.

"The prejudice against wooden ships is not founded upon facts," he told the house.

Buoyancy Cited

Any ship, whether of steel or wood, would be sunk or damaged seriously if struck in a vital spot by a torpedo, he asserted, but a wooden ship, because of its buoyancy, would stay afloat longer and increase the chances of saving or least salvaging the cargo.

Because they draw less water, Smith explained, wooden ships are less likely to be hit by a torpedo below the water line, and if equipped with sail, would evade submarines which frequently locate vessels by the sound of their propellers.

Not only that, Smith added, but wooden ships would cost less, could be built in from five to six weeks, would release vital steel for tanks, armor and munitions and would offset the daily sinkings.

Garden

Mrs. Hattie Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vincent of Manistique and Miss Rose Vincent of Detroit were guests of Mrs. John Rasmussen Wednesday.

Mrs. Dick Douville of Nahma visited at the P. Prokop home Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Gray returned home Wednesday after spending the past two weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Casey of Manistique.

Japs To Capitalize On Cripps' Failure

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Calcutta—Although it is a judgment based on a relatively short time in India I feel it a matter of deep regret that Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru rejected the British proposal for a political settlement, thus leaving the Cripps mission a failure.

CLAPPER

The blow falls alike on the Indian people and the United Nations. The Indians are not ready to defend India against the Japs, who are now hitting at the coast. Nehru himself told me that India is unable to defend herself, owing to Britain's past policy. The only defense equipment is that of the British and Americans. Even if Indians enlisted by the millions, there would be no major weapons except those furnished by the two major allies.

Despite Nehru's call to his people to defend their country the effect of Sir Stafford's failure is likely to be the contrary among the Indians because the collapse of negotiations leaves them still at odds with the British. Many Indians feel more strongly about past grievances than about the present menace.

Indians Distrust U. S.

The effect on the United Nations is likely to be adverse also The British and Americans are in the position of trying to defend India while an unbridgeable political gulf separates the British and Indians. Furthermore some newspapers, and even Nehru, take a resentful tone toward the American effort to help India. For instance, in the interview I had with Nehru some days ago he expressed no enthusiasm for the American Mission which will attempt to stimulate Indian production of the war effort. He feared it might be a new attempt to exploit his country. Since then there has been a growing coolness toward America on the part of some Indian leaders, who resented the attitude of the American press toward the Indian question. And some newspapers here speak of our interference.

Most military people with whom I have talked believe that the breakdown in negotiations means that Japan will make an even more determined effort to take advantage of the split, and bag India. Undoubtedly fifth column activity will be sharply increased. The Japanese will capitalize on the Cripps failure and represent themselves as liberators.

Nehru's rejection of Sir Stafford's proposals opens the door for the biggest fifth column job of the war.

Creates Serious Problem

The situation creates a serious problem, particularly for the American effort in behalf of both India and China. India is on the route to China, and if the Japanese are allowed to cut this route, China will have difficulty in continuing resistance. And American forces in China and Burma would be isolated. Furthermore, American military strength has been growing here. Our Flying Fortresses have been striking at the Japanese from India.

These factors, coupled with the Grady Mission's efforts to assist and increase India's war production, explain Col. Louis Johnson's activity to get an agreement. American lives, and the whole future American effort in this area, are involved.

Americans have long been sympathetic to India's self-government aims. Washington encouraged the British to try for an adjustment, but our efforts apparently have been misunderstood, and regarded by some Indians, even by Nehru, as interference in a family quarrel. It would be unfortunate if we took that too seriously. As I pointed out in dispatches from Allahabad, even such an intelligent leader as Nehru seems unable to shake off this bitterness over the past.

After interviewing Nehru two weeks ago, I wrote: "It was obvious he was struggling with himself as between resentment over past grievances against the British and India's best interest of the moment. . . This apparently causes him to brood over the past instead of making a fresh start to face the present challenge."

Plentiful supplies of essential canned fruits, vegetables, fish, milk, and other necessary foods will be available despite reduction in use of tin cans. Luxury and specialty items, pet foods, and foods which do not need to be canned will have to find other kinds of packages.

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In order to comply with Government policy relative to curtailment of installment purchases, we will, effective April 20th, 1942, place all sales of coal on a cash basis. In order to accomodate customers, arrangements can be made with your coal dealers for a credit extension, not to exceed thirty days.
Coleman Nee
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PERSONALS — CLUB— FEATURES— **WOMAN'S PAGE** FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Personal News

Donald Norby returned Friday night from Marinette where he visited with Mrs. Norby, who was injured in an automobile accident near Menominee and who is now recuperating at the Thorsen home following her dismissal from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Stowe of Eckerman, Mich., are visiting at the Leslie LeDuc home. Mrs. Stowe is Mr. LeDuc's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gessner, who have been visiting in the east, in New York City and Washington, D. C., with their daughters, Miss Lucille Gessner, and Mrs. Philip Rosenfeld, returned to their home here last evening.

Mrs. Valeria Elliott has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Menominee and Marinette.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lindenthal and daughter, Barbara, are spending the week-end with relatives in Manistique.

Rev. and Mrs. James G. Ward returned Friday night from a visit in St. Paul with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson. They also visited with friends in both Minneapolis and St. Paul.

John P. Norton returned Friday night from Washington, D. C., where he attended a school of instruction on press censorship.

Miss Katherine Mallmann is spending the week end in Crystal Falls at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mallmann.

William J. Schmit returned Saturday from Chicago where he attended the meeting of the American Bankers' association.

Harry Larson arrived Friday night from Milwaukee to spend the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Larson, 1201 Eighth Avenue South.

Miss Margaret Crowley left Friday night for a week end visit in Chicago.

H. H. Shepeck returned Friday night from a business trip to Chicago.

William Warmington returned Friday night from Chicago where he attended a meeting of the American Bankers' association.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. D.Amour arrived Friday from Stevens Point, Wis., for a vacation visit in Escanaba, their former home city.

Al Seanor of Stephenson was a business visitor in Escanaba Saturday.

John A. Lemmer, superintendent of schools, returned Friday from a business trip to Chicago.

Basque Frock Of Smart Lines Smart Fashion

BY MARIAN MARTIN

"It's smart to look feminine . . casual . . young this season," says Marion Martin with Pattern 9985. The long-waisted bodice lines are softened by a tapering, pointed panel and side gathers. Those simple revers give a tailored note.

Pattern 9985 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send **FIFTEEN CENTS** (plus **ONE CENT** to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin Pattern. Be sure to write plainly your **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Now, more than ever, it's time to sew! The brilliant new 1942 Marian Martin Pattenr Book is ready with a whole Spring Parade of charming, original fashions that are easy to make at home. The smart Woman of To-Day will find tailored ensembles, prints, patriotic cottons, playclothes, and the loveliest of lingerie, bridal wear and evening gowns. There are budgetwise junior miss modes, vivacious styles for the pigtail set and slenderizing frocks for matrons. A whole pageful of defense sewing, too. Order a copy TODAY! PATTERN BOOK TEN CENTS.

Send your order to Daily Press, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St. New York, N. Y.

Four Pairs Win Honors In Throw-In Play Problem

BY L. W. OLSON

That practice makes perfect was proved by the fact that four pairs correctly bid and played the throw-in hand at the Delta Bridge League's regular duplicate game on Friday evening at the Sherman hotel.

Three additional pairs were thwarted in their effort to play the hand by rash opponents trying to save at five diamonds which went down from 800 to 1100 points. The pairs who had five diamonds all got doubled and needless to say lost the board. Over-optimism definitely does not pay at the bridge table and this is especially true when you are playing duplicate.

This hand was originally played and made by W. J. Clark in a semi-monthly duplicate game. The hand was saved and set up for the bridge club.

Here is the hand and the bidding:

Both vulnerable; South dealer.

NORTH
S—Q 10 9 3
H—9 6 5
D—8 6 5
C—A Q 8

NORTH
S—5 4
H—10 8 7 4 3
D—J 3
C—7 6 4 3

EAST
S—8 2
H—J 2
D—A K Q 10 4 2
C—K J 2

SOUTH
S—A K J 7 6
H—A K Q
D—9 7
C—10 9 5

South	West	North	East
1 S	P	2 S	3 D
3 S	P	4 S	P
P	P		

The opening lead was the jack of diamonds which was overtaken by the queen in the East hand and two more rounds of diamonds were played by East. The third lead was trumped by declarer with the jack of spades. Declarer now played two rounds of trump which picked up all the opponents' trumps and then played three rounds of hearts. At this point declarer has eliminated all the diamonds and hearts from both his and dummy's hand and the cards lay as follows:

NORTH
S—Q 10
H—None
D—None
C—A Q 8

WEST
S—None
H—10 8
D—None
C—7 6 4

EAST
S—None
H—None
D—10 4
C—K J 2

SOUTH
S—7 6
H—None
D—None
C—10 9 5

South now leads the ten of clubs and let it ride to the East hand. East takes this with the jack of clubs and must lead either the spade suit up to the ace-queen tenace in dummy or a diamond on which declarer will discard a club from his hand and trump in the dummy. There is no distribution of the outstanding clubs which can defeat this hand if played in this way.

The four pairs who bid and played the hand correctly were: Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howe, Mrs. S. J. Shank and Mrs. D. R. Remington, Mrs. J. L. Temby and Mrs. G. E. Christie, and Mrs. C. W. Murdock and Mrs. L. W. Olson. These pairs proved that by practice and perserverance the strip and throw-in play can be mastered.

League Scores

Pairs scoring fifty per cent or over were as follows:

Section I:

1. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howe, .6666.
2. Mrs. Louis Bowe and Mrs. L. P. Treiber, .5972.
3. Mrs. L. C. Fiege and Mrs. D. B. Fiddes, .5833.
4. Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Mrs. W. C. Jensen, .5277.
5. Mrs. John A. Lemmer and Mrs. W. P. Schuldes, .5208.
6. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jackson, .5000.

Section II:

1. Mrs. C. W. Murdock and Mrs. L. W. Olson, .7014.
2. Mrs. Venus Brown and Miss Helen Erickson, .6527.
3. S. J. Shank and D. R. Remington, .5972.
4. Mrs. J. L. Temby and Mrs. G. E. Christie, .5486.
5. Mr. and Mrs. John Card, .5000.

Bridge League Dinner

As was announced last week, the League bridge dinner will be served at the Sherman hotel Tuesday evening, April 21, at 6:30 o'clock. All members are urged to make reservations for themselves and guests immediately. Reservations must be in by noon Monday. Escanaba members may call Mrs. L. S. Bowe, chairman, Mrs. L. P. Treiber, Mrs. L. C. Fiege or Mrs. D. B. Fiddes and Gladstone members are asked to call Mrs. W. B. Erickson. Duplicate contract will be played after the dinner.

PEPPY TOPPING

For chocolate pudding try this peppy topping: Cream whipped and crushed peppermint candy folded in. Nice on hot gingerbread, too.

Will Be Bride In June

Announcement is made by Mrs. H. M. Leisner of 1825 Ludington street, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss June D. Wickert, to Edward L. Murphy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Murphy of 416 South Sixth street. The wedding will take place in early June. The bride-elect is a graduate of Escanaba high school and Mr. Murphy will receive his degree from the University of Michigan in May. (Ridings Photo)

Club Federation Buys A $1,000 Defense Bond

The Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Woman's Clubs yesterday purchased a $1,000 defense bond here as one of its many contributions to the nation's war effort.

The purchase was made through the State Savings Bank of Escanaba by Lottie Frechette, Bark River, treasurer of the state federation and also treasurer of the Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club. Previously, the state organization had bought a $500 bond.

Miss Frechette said authority to purchase the $1,000 bond was given by the board of directors of the state federation at a meeting held recently at Lansing. Margaret Siebert, Lansing, presided at the meeting as president of the organization.

The Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club, which was organized 13 years ago, has been active in civic activities. Just recently, the club sponsored a first aid training course under the civilian defense program.

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

As a college student he didn't write home very often. His dad used to get red in the face occasionally and mutter something about not sending his monthly check if he couldn't be bothered to write home once in a while.

And on several occasions he went so long without sending even a postcard home that his parents called him to find out if he was all right—even though they really couldn't afford long distance calls.

Well, he's in the army now. And if he isn't better about letter writing than he was in his college days, his mother and dad are going to put in many anxious hours.

SHOULDN'T CAUSE WORRY NEEDLESSLY

The first thing that will occur to his folks if he goes a long time without writing now is that he may be on his way to some foreign country.

They'll worry and wonder and fret until they hear from him—because that is the way parents are. So he owes it to them—as well as to his country—for he has just as much responsibility for keeping up his family's morale as they have of his—to write home often.

Not only that, he ought to say something in the letters he does write. His family is anxious to know what he is doing and learning, what he thinks of the part of the country he is in, how he spends his free hours. If he writes often and takes time to say something when he does write, they won't feel that he is so far away.

There will be times later, probably, when he can't always write. Times when his mother and dad must endure suspense. But he shouldn't make them worry when there is no need for it.

Of course he's okay and getting along fine. He knows it—and so it doesn't seem important. But it's important to his family that they know it, too.

Hot corn sticks are grand to serve with soups or salads.

• MIND YOUR MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When passing a pitcher at the table, how should the handle be turned?
2. When a wife telephones her husband's office, how should she give her name to the switchboard operator?
3. After having eaten half of a grapefruit with a spoon, is it permissible to pick up the grapefruit and squeeze the last bit of juice into the spoon?
4. Should clam chowder be served in a soup plate or in a cup?
5. In finding seats at a movie, does a woman or her escort go down the aisle first?

What would you do if—

You are a woman going down the aisle at a movie—

(a) Before taking a seat turn to your escort and say, 'Is this all right?"

(b) Pick the row you prefer and don't ask your escort's opinion?

Answers

1. Toward the person who is to receive it.
2. "This is Mrs. Brown."
3. No.
4. In a soup plate.
5. The woman goes first.

Better "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

To whip evaporated milk, scald it for 5 mintues, covered in double boiler. Cool, chill and beat. If desired the milk can be boiled 3 minutes right in the cans, cooled and then whipped as needed. Mark the cans showing that they have been boiled.

HEALTH

When your youngster comes home from school, hungry as a bear, give him all the satisfying, nourishing milk and milk products he can eat and drink! He needs proteins, minerals and vitamins to build healthy bones and energy; and he'll get them all in milk—nature's most nearly perfect food!

SCOTT'S DAIRY

Orpheus Club Home Concert Date Is May 15

The Orpheus Choral Club will present its third annual home concert on May 15 at 8:30 o'clock in the William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium. As has been customary in former concerts, the choral group will present a guest artist. For the coming program Tosca Berger Kramer, outstanding violinist now living in Crystal Falls, will be the featured guest.

The concert date is later than in former years due to several reasons. Among them is the fact that rehearsals for appearances at various outstanding local programs took much of the time which otherwise would have been spent on new material. The Orpheus Club sang for the Elks Memorial service in December and also took part in a prominent K. of C. program early this year. A concert was prepared to be given at Munising, but because of weather conditions the group was unable to go on the scheduled date.

Because of the emphasis being placed on the morale of citizens during these war days, and because music is taking its rightful place as a morale-builder, the Orpheus Club feels that its purpose of organization is doubly important at the present time.

Tickets for the approaching concert have been distributed to members of the chorus and may be secured from them.

Further details of the concert will be announced at a later date.

Aid Sponsoring Birthday Party

The Bethany Ladies' Aid of North Escanaba will sponsor a birthday party in the chapel Tuesday evening, April 21, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The following program, of which Miss Agnes Anderson is chairman, will be presented:

Duet — Frank Karas, violin; Wayne Crebo, flute; accompanied by Marc Bergman, piano; playing "Alp Maid's Dream," by Aug. Labitzky.

Monologue: "Sadie Selects Some Shoes"—Joyce Germanson.

Piano solo—Marc Bergman.

Oration: "Back to God"—Gerald Haring.

Vocal solo—Dorothy Norby.

Duet — Frank Karas, violin; Wayne Crebo, flute; accompanied by Marc Bergman, piano; playing "Grandma," by G. Langer.

Remarks by Dr. C. A. Lund, pastor Bethany Lutheran church.

Refreshments will be served following the program. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends.

For Sale Ads will sell for you.

LEAVE YOUR
ROLL FILM
HERE
8 Prints - 1 Enlargement
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24 Hour Service
ALPHA SHOP
817 Lud. St. Phone 223

Social - Club

Morning Star Society

The Morning Star society will hold a regular meeting Wednesday night, at 7:30 o'clock, at the North Star hall. The meeting will be followed by a social hour. A large attendance is desired.

• • •

Circle Rummage Sale

The Woman's Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian church will hold its annual spring rummage sale in the basement of the church Thursday, April 30, and Friday, May 1. Those who have articles for the sale are asked to call Mrs. Arthur Kamrath or Mrs. George Haberle.

• • •

Auxiliary Sewing Monday

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Red Cross production headquarters Monday evening for sewing.

• • •

Rummage Sale Saturday

A rummage sale, sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, will be held at the Needham building, corner of Tenth and Ludington streets, on Saturday, April 25.

• • •

Auxiliary Meeting

St. Stephen's Woman's Auxiliary will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Tony Chapekis, 808 Ludington street. A large attendance is urged.

• • •

E. R. A. Meeting

A regular meeting of the Equitable Reserve association will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Grenier's hall.

• • •

Eastern Star Meeting

A regular meeting of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Tuesday evening, April 21, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Masonic Temple. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

• • •

Music Group Monday

The Music Appreciation Group of the Escanaba Woman's club Fine Arts Department will hold its final meeting of the year Monday afternoon at three o'clock in the club lounge of the Carnegie public library. Mrs. Fred Leighton will speak on the life and works of Tschaikowsky and the program will include recordings of symphony and piano concerto.

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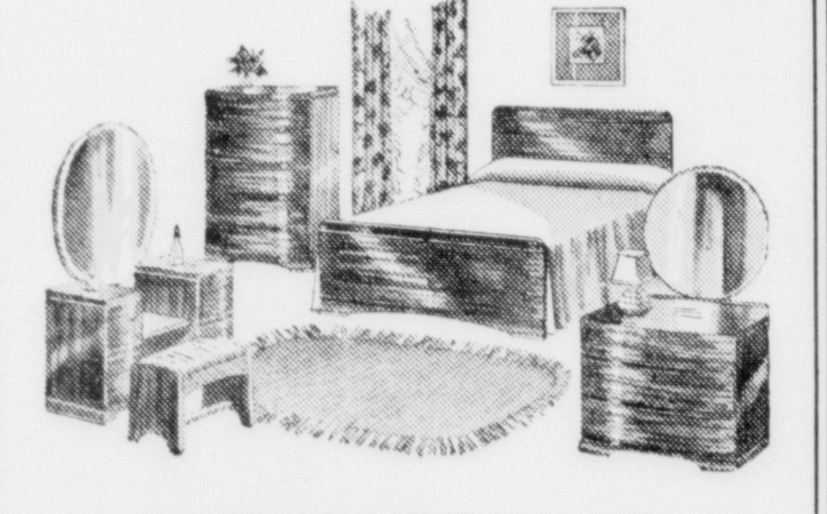

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Senior Class of St. Joseph's Is Presenting Play

"Ever Since Eve," a three-act comedy drama by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, will be presented by the senior class of St. Joseph high school, by special arrangement with Samuel French, this evening and Monday evening at William Bonifas Audtiorium.

The production, each evening, will begin at 8 o'clock.

Members of the cast of characters of the play, who have been rehearsing for the past several weeks, are as follows:

Mrs. Clover—Jean Garrett.
Johnny Clover—Francis Farrell.
Mr. Clover—Pat Hayes.
Spud Erwin—Marvin Pouliot.
Susan Blake—Eileen Lewis.
Betsy Erwin—Nona Sayen.
Martha Willard — Geraldine Waeghe.
Officer (Cappy) Simmons—Norbert Guindon.
Henry Quinn—William Nolden.
Lucybelle Lee—Rita Marie Pouliot.
Preston Hughes—Auvergne Breault.
Football Players — Douglas Spade, LeRoy Baker, Elmer Bonifas, John LaBrie, Lawrence Vanlerberghe.

Special music arranged for the production will include numbers by the Glee Club and Senior Chorus, and selections by St. Joseph's orchestra, with the closing chorus, "I Am an American," by Neal.

Production Staff

Assisting members of the production staff are:

Promoter—Rita Flynn.
Business Manager — Norbert Guindon.
Assistant — Genevieve Beauchamp.
House Manager—Walter Klug.
Stage Managers—James Baker '41 and Douglas Spade.
Make-up Artists — Elizabeth Bonifas and Virginia Peltier.
Programs—Speech class.
Ushers — Donald Caron, John Berish, John Goloback, Jack Woolcock, Nick Grsich, John Rogers.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Valiquette, of Garden, are the parents of a son, born Saturday, April 18, at St. Francis hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Gannon, 400 Stephenson avenue, at St. Francis hospital on Saturday, April 18.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes, 2318 Ludington street, are the parents of a nine pound son, born Saturday, April 18, at the Alvina Buchholtz Maternity Home here.

B. & P. W. Club Party In Honor Of Anniversary

The Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club will observe the thirteenth anniversary of its organization at a dinner meeting Monday evening at the usual hour at the Sherman hotel.

A musical program, which is to include solos by Miss Betty Riegel, has been arranged by Miss Florence Langley, Mrs. C. L. Riegel and Mrs. Clara Lang. Cards will follow the program.

The April program committee, Julia Parsons, Caroline Nystrom, Esther Anderson, Willa Teasley and Loretta McRandle, is in charge of the meeting.

NOTICE
THE DELTA BEAUTY SHOP
Will Be Closed
Monday and Tuesday
While Attending Beauty Convention
Ceal Daniels

When Extra Energy Is Needed . . .
As we enter the season of more outdoor activities . . especially with children . . "extra energy" foods will be needed. This is quickly and economically supplied with LIED'S Milk. Additional quantities of this rich vitamin food supplies the extra energy needed.
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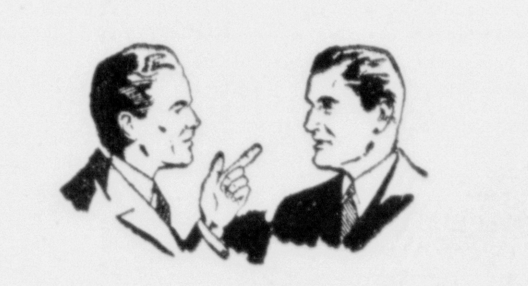
Tune in "Listen America" NBC Red Network every Sunday 2:30 P. M.



"It's Time To Get Out of Debt, Jim"
Make no mistake—the future is uncertain for everybody and everyone's business. Now is the time to "get out from under."
If you have heavy obligations, make every effort to reduce them as fast as possible. And if you need extra credit, use it carefully and take on only what you can repay in a few months.
During the years that lie ahead you can't lose by—playing safe.
THE STATE SAVINGS BANK
ESCANABA, MICH.

SMELT BAFFLE THEIR DIPPERS

Fishermen Report Finny Specimens Keep Them On the Run

The current smelt "run" has commerial fishermen who weild long-handled dip nets in streams emptying into Little Bay de Noc baffled. The fishermen, at a loss to explain unpredictable fluctuations in the smelt runs, are having difficulty in keeping up with the small but tasty finny specimens.

However, workers at the Hansen and Jensen company, packers of fish, yesterday expressed the belief that the smelt run would continue for another week or ten days.

Shipments from Hansen and Jensen have ranged from 15,000 to 25,000 pounds per day for the past ten days. Three representatives of that firm, doing more than a little "dipping" along with purchasing the catch of other fishermen, lifted 4,100 pounds of smelt in slightly less than two hours one night last week.

The usual smelt run, fishermen said, works southward along the bay—the more northerly streams the first entered by the spawning smelt. However, possibly because of a "freakish" winter, the run in Escanaba and Ford rivers last week reached peaks one night, fell off to almost nothing the next, soared again the next, fishermen said.

In the Menominee area the smelt run declined heavily Thursday night and fishermen said the season would soon be past. But Friday night the little fish were running upstream there in huge numbers.

At Menominee it was announced that Michigan-Wisconsin Smelt association had placed 250 tons of fish in cold storage and that every cold storage plant north of Milwaukee was filled. Hansen and Jensen reported they were taking all the smelt offered by fishermen "almost every night."

CANAL SURVEY BEING HELD UP

St. Lawrence Waterway Dispute Hampers Au Train Plan

Washington, D. C.— The dispute over the St. Lawrence Seaway the Tombigbee project in Mississippi, and the Florida Ship Canal, is holding up action on authorization for surveys of the waterway connecting Lake Superior and Lake Michigan, from Au Train Lake to Little Bay de Noc, Michigan, and the harbor at the mouth of Au Train River, Michigan.

Authorization for these surveys is included in the omnibus rivers and harbors bill, which also includes these other highly controversial items.

Although the rivers and harbors committee has long written the pending omnibus bill, its chairman, Judge Joseph Mansfield of Texas, has been reluctant to bring it out on the floor because of the opposition which has developed against the projects, particularly the seaway.

Opponents of the Seaway believe they have won the battle, at least they are publicly claiming victory, and it is possible that the administration will permit the controversial items to be removed from the bill before it is brought up.

The southeast coast of Alaska enjoys mild temperatures even in winter but has a heavy annual rainfall.

"Ever Since Eve" Comedy of Modern Youth

Grouped in one of the important scenes of the entertaining comedy, "Ever Since Eve," St. Joseph senior class play, which is being presented at William Bonifas Auditorium tonight and Monday evening, is the entire cast of the production: (left to right) standing: Pat Hayes, Jean Garrett, Norbert Guindon, Marvin Pouliot, Francis Farrell, Geraldine Waeghe, William Nolden, John LaBrie, Lawrence Vanlerberghe, Elmer Bonifas; seated: Norma Sayen, Eileen Lewis, LeRoy Baker, Auvergne Breault, Rita Marie Pouliot, Dougals Spade. (Selkirk Photo)

Photographer Becomes Front Line News Man, Saves Only His Life

San Francisco, April 17, (AP)—Frank Noel, the Associated Press photographer whom chance made a front line war correspondent, returned to his homeland today with a hint of malaria, a touch of coral poisoning and first hand stories of enemy aircraft over Asia and enemy submarines raiding in two oceans.

As an ordinary seaman, Noel debarked from an American freighter and set foot on ground for the first time in 15,000 miles.

To save his health and secure transportation, he signed as a deckhand at Calcutta, India, rounded the Cape of Good Hope, crossed the South Atlantic and skirted the coast of South America to arrive virtually non-stop via the Panama Canal.

Deeply tanned and wearing the clothes in which he left Singapore more than two months ago, Noel looked the part of a man who had escaped with only his life and was glad to have saved that.

Noel was about to leave Singapore for Bangkok when the Japanese planes came over the big British naval base in the dark of early morning, December 8.

"Even the street cars didn't stop running, so complete was the surprise and so unprepared the city to meet an air raid situation," he said.

Noel's traveling orders were cancelled. He was dispatched to the Penang region in northern Malaya to report on the Japanese drive down the peninsula.

Noel and C. Yates McDaniel were the only AP staff members in the Straits Settlements. Because McDaniel had to keep in touch with military headquarters at Singapore and cover the broad outline, it fell to the photographer to become newsman overnight and detail the on-the-spot war situation.

With the retreating British and imperial forces, he back-pedaled from Penang to Ipoh and on down the peninsula to Kuala Lumpur, only 120 miles north of Singapore.

"It was front line all the way down, and sometimes we would find the enemy actually had passed us by.

"Every man had to fight almost continuously, and there was no such thing as a reserve. Reserve positions were enveloped before they could be established.

"Once, in the Kuala Lumpur region, the British withdrew across a broad river, destroyed the bridge and expected, by virtue of this natural defense line, to get at least two days rest for their exhausted troops.

"In six hours, the Japs had crossed the river in force, by boats and pontoon bridges, and were driving ahead again.

"The defenders put up a good show from start to finish—the work of the sappers, in particular, was magnificent—but they never had a chance."

Covering the Malayan campaign through 250 miles of dank, unwholesome jungle brought Noel his malaria but it was from a lifeboat landing on a tiny island off the west coast of Sumatra that his coral poisoning came.

That was after the freighter in which he was traveling from Singapore to Rangoon fell victim to a submarine 280 miles west of Sumatra—the first reported torpedo attack in the Indian ocean.

"It was about 11 o'clock at night," Noel recounted. "I had just gone to bed, but couldn't sleep because of the heat, when the torpedo hit us. There was a great flash and I was thrown from bunk."

Noel, the captain, first mate and chief engineer were the only whites aboard the 9,000-ton ship. The rest were Indians, Mohammedans and Hindus who refused to eat together. Even in the lifeboats, they sat in rows along each side as far apart from one another as they could get.

Four lifeboats were launched but only Noel's, which carried 18 besides himself, and one other ever were reported again.

"After we had abandoned ship, the submarine surfaced, shelled it from all angles and sank it in about two hours, but although the sub cruised around among the lifeboats, coming within 100 yards of us, it did not molest us in any way."

There followed five days at sea, Noel's lifeboat beating an easterly course toward Sumatra. Water rations were meager because the torpedoing had damaged the casks and food was limited to seabiscuit.

Forgot False Teeth

"One fat Indian," Noel recalled, "had to go hungry the whole time. We'd left ship so quickly he had forgotten his false teeth, and hardtack was simply beyond him."

When the little island finally was sighted Noel was among those who leaped overboard and helped the boat through a pounding surf to safety. The coral rock cut through his feet, then fed its poison into the cuts.

"We could see heads bobbing up and down in brush behind the beach, and after a time some natives came out with nasty looking knives at their waists.

"It was a ticklish moment, for these men had learned by inter-island drum telegraph from the Dutch magistrate on the main island that the Netherlands was at war with Japan and they might be invaded.

"We convinced them, however, that we weren't invaders, and after a time two of the natives agreed to take me by outrigger canoe to the main island 24 miles away.

Reward: Two Pigs

"With a good breeze and a sturdy grass sail we made the trip in about six hours. The magistrate rewarded my two crewmen with a gift of a pair of pigs.

"Next day, the others came on in the lifeboat, and the natives who guided them also received two pigs. After that, lifeboat hunting became the main pastime of those islands."

The magistrate had his power launch tow the lifeboat over to the Sumatra mainland. At Papang, Noel was fortunate enough to connect with a flying boat enroute from Batavia to Calcutta.

The trip included a stop at Rangoon just in time to drop in on one of the Burmese port's first great air raids. At Calcutta Noel brought the first word of his ship's fate to its owners, to the families of its officers and even to the British government.

For Rent Ads will rent for you.

McMillan

Five Hundred Party

McMillan, Mich.—Mrs. Emerson Smith entertained the members of the Five Hundred Club at the home of Mrs. Donald McInnis on Thursday evening. Mrs. Harvey Mainville was awarded high honors, Mrs. Donald McInnis, second high and Mrs. Harry Skinner low. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of cards.

Frank Kirby's Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirby were the guests of honor at a farewell party arranged by friends and given in the township hall on Wednesday evening. Forty guests were in attendance. Five hundred, smear and pedro provided entertainment. Bert Koontz was awarded high honors in smear and John F. Wood, low; Mrs. Carl Hammond, high in pedro, and Mrs. Ulrich Guin low; Mrs. Ferris Musgrave, high in five hundred and Mrs. Harvey Mainville, low. Mr. and Mrs. Kirby received a number of lovely gifts. At the close of the evening a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Donald McInnis and Mrs. Albert J. Mainville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby and family left Tuesday for Cheboygan where they expect to establish their residence. They were accompanied by Mrs. Kirby's sister, Miss Leone Priess, who will also make her home in Cheboygan.

Mrs. Kirby was an active member of the D. S. C. S., the local Homemakers Group, and the Rural Child Health Association and an ardent worker in the Methodist church and will be greatly missed by her many friends here.

McMillan Briefs

Mrs. Perry C. Mark and son Billy have returned to their home here after visiting with friends and relatives in Stambaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Skinner spent Friday in Sault Ste. Marie at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner.

Audrey Locke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Locke who recently submitted to an operation for appendicitis in the Newberry Clinic was dismissed from the hospital and returned to her home here Saturday.

Jack Hoder and brother Paul left Thursday for their home in Detroit following a few days' vacation visiting friends here.

Mrs. Ferris Musgrave and Mrs. Albert Mainville, leaders of the local Homemakers Group, attended the meeting of county leaders held in the Newberry Community building Wednesday. Miss Helen Srrow, assistant home demonstration leader of Marquette, conducted the meeting.

Pvt. Thomas A. Bibber, first class, fifth class, specialist in the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Sill, Okla., has returned to Fort Sill after spending as several days' furlough here at the home of his mother, Mrs. Emily Bibber.

McMillan friends of Mrs. Kenneth Zeigler of Brimley will be sorry to learn that she is a patient in the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, according to word received here by friends, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith. Her condition is reported serious. Mr. and Mrs. Zeigler formerly resided in McMillan.

Miss Virginia Wood, Miss Mary Muller and Miss Margaret Kubont have returned to their homes here following a short visit in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and daughter Janet and son Shirley motored to St. Ignace Saturday to spend several days with relatives here and in Manistique.

Rev. G. Gorton of Marquette, district superintendent of Methodist churches in the Upper Peninsula, spent the week-end at the George Roat home as the guest of Rev. Asa Compton, Jr.

Richard Carroll returned Monday to Chicago where he has been employed the past several months after spending a ten day visit with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson have returned to their home here following a brief visit in Painesdale with the former's father, Andrew Johnson.

Murray Vining who has been the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Vining of Flint the past three months arrived home Monday.

Mrs. Vink Spincich accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Spincich of Newberry spent Thursday in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bozinette and family of Marquette visited in town Monday at the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McInnis and daughter LaVerne and Mrs. Ralph Secrist and daughter Jacqueline.

Henry A. Heidbreicht and John F. Wood as members attended a meeting of the Luce County Road Commission held Friday in Newberry.

Questionnaires Go To 50 More Third Class Registrants

Fifty more selective service questionnaires were mailed yesterday by draft board clerks to more third class registrants.

Men are asked to fill out the papers completely and in detail and return them within ten days.

Following are the latest recipients of questionnaires:

T10201, Emil Anderson Nordlund, Rock; T-10202, Joseph Mathis Gardner, Wells; T-10203, Anton James Otradovec, Escanaba; T-10204, John William Maki, Gladstone; T-10205, Ernest Willard Potvin, Osier; T-10206, Albert Barnum Whybrew, Gladstone; T-10207, Leo Patrick Londo, Escanaba; T-10208, Carson Wellington Gosnell, Escanaba; T-10209, Charles Lowell Hamacher, Gladstone; T-10210, George Vernon Bathke, Escanaba.

T-10211, Frans Oscar West, Escanaba; T-10212, Edward Frank Erickson, Escanaba; T-10213, William John Ramspeck, Escanaba; T-10214, Elmer James Bonifas, Jr., Escanaba; T-10215, Frederick W. Schmitt, Escanaba; T-10216, Frank Michael Sauers, Escanaba; T-10217, Roger Nicholas Williams, Escanaba; T-10219, Wilfred Eli Bedard, Nahma; T-10220, Joseph Reau, Escanaba.

T-10221, George I. Coplan, Escanaba; T-10222, Robert Donald Klug, Gladstone; T-10223, Melvin Francis Harwood, Escanaba; T-10224, Harold Bernard Gessner, Escanaba; T-10225, Phillip Richel, Gladstone; T-10226, John Barr, Bark River; T-10227, Gustaf Waldemar Anderson, Ensign; T-10228, William Joseph Couillard, Bark River; T-10229, LeRoy Everette Bastian, Gladstone; T-10230, Winfield William Rogers, Escanaba;

T-10231, Arthur Felix Fillion, Escanaba; T-10232, Clarence Henry Martin, Rapid River; T-10233, Donald Archibald Mousseau, Escanaba; T-10234, Matt Malnor, Ensign; T-10235, Emil Nelson, Gladstone; T-10236, Anton Leckson, Garden; T-10237, Gust Nelson, Gladstone; T-10238, Andrew John Potvin, Rapid River; T-10239, Clifford James Kalishek, Gladstone; T-10240, Rev. Thomas Anderson, Rapid River;

T-10241, George Edward Hansen, Escanaba; T-10242, Sydney J. Shank, Escanaba; T-10243, Wallace Ruben Starrine, Escanaba; T-10244, Walter Johnson, Escanaba; T-10245, Jay Joseph Kleiber, Rock; T-10246, Edward Joseph LaChance, Escanaba; T-10247, George Edward Weingartner, Rock; T-10248, Alfred Martinius Brandt, Escanaba; T-10249, William Frederick Nyberg, Ensign; T-10250, Paul Brazeau, Escanaba.

The Nervous Neutrals

'We Know What's Best for Eire,' Declare Irish, Standing Pat On Their Belligerent Neutrality

BY JAMES THRASHER
NEA Service Staff Writer

"Unless something that is practically a miracle happens, we shall, despite our efforts, perhaps be forced into war."

Thus Eamon de Valera, Eire's Prime Minister, summed up his country's precarious position in a recent speech. He did not speculate, in this much-qualified warning, when and how the miracle might be forthcoming. If it is to be from within his own government its operation is not yet publicly apparent.

* * *

CLINGS HARD TO NEUTRALITY

Outwardly Eire still clings to the apprehensive but aggressive neutrality that, for two and a half years, has kept her clear of the embroilment involving her neighbor, England, and Nazi Germany.

Eire's neutrality, responsible Irishmen insist, is inspired, not by hatred of England, but by a dispassionate conviction of what is best for the country's present and future welfare.

Mr. de Valera has stated that in the case of Eire's invasion by either Germany or England, he would call upon the other party to help repel it. His pursuit of this policy has involved some delicate wire walking, in the course of which he has managed to avoid committing himself to either power and to maintain the promise of assistance from both.

Eire's principal grievance against England is, of course, the separation of the six counties of Northern Ireland from the republic. This has been aggravated by the landing of English and American troops in Ulster. Eire feels that the United States government, by sending an A.E.F. to Ireland, has condoned England's partition of the country. Mr. de Valera contends that "the partition of Ireland was no different in essence from the partition of Poland," and that its evils are no less than those over which the American Civil War was fought.

Germany was quick to take advantage of this feeling. Soon after the English force reached Ulster the Nazi radio informed Eire that England was about to invade her, and promised that in such an event Germany would react as she had in the case of Denmark and Norway. The ominous overtones of this familiar "offer of protection" may well have tempered Mr. de Valera's wrath.

* * *

PEEVED BY LACK OF U. S. MUNITIONS

Another Irish grievance against the United States was Eire's failure to get arms under the lease-lend arrangement while neutral Turkey was doing so. Here, in essence, was the ironic reaction of one Irishman:

"If Americans are concerned for us let them send us, not soldiers, but weapons. I know that Americans and Englishmen are good soldiers. But I cherish in my soul the perhaps perverted nation that no one will fight harder to protect Irish soil than an Irish soldier."

While the diplomatic maneuvering has been going on, Eire has been strapping on her sword and pulling in her belt. The country's military goal is an army of 250,000.

Like all of the neutrals' armies—and some of the belligerents'—it will be extremely weak in air power and deficient in most mechanized units. But Eire hopes at least to be self-sufficient in the matter of food, and the government's "Grow More Food" campaign aims at 600,000 more acres under cultivation this year than last.

* * *

U. S. TROOPS MAY PROVE A BOON

No Irishman thinks, however, that his country can win alone if war comes. And perhaps the miracle that Mr. de Valera is seeking may be founded in the presence if the unwelcome soldiery of Northern Ireland.

A German invasion of England can't yet be ruled out. Nor, with the Nazi fleet still potent and Southern Ireland only a step by air from the French coast, is a possible backdoor thrust at England from Eire illogical. Then, with his unwanted northern protection removed, Mr. de Valera's call for help might be in vain.

As things now stand it seems that the decidedly lesser of neutral Eire's two evils is the presence of English and American troops in Ulster, and the fact that they got there "fustest with the mostest."

A St. Bernard dog, exhibited in England in 1886, weighed 214 pounds.

The use of paper for wrapping non-food purchases in England is prohibited.

Auxiliary Police Officers To Meet Tuesday Evening

Volunteer auxiliary policemen who will aid in the civilian defense program here will meet for preliminary instruction next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the city hall, Police Chief Michael Ettenhofer announced yesterday.

Every man who has offered his services with the police is asked to be on hand.

Sour Cream Loaf

Beat 2 eggs for 2 minutes, add 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and ½ teaspoon each nutmeg and cloves. Beat thoroughly and stir in 1 cup sour cream, 1½ cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder and ½ cup raisins or chopped figs. Beat a minute and pour into loaf pan, lined with wax paper. Bake 45 minutes in a moderate over (350). Unmold and cover with caramel icing.

SOMETHING OLD SOMETHING NEW
A beautifully different wedding band, bearing the old age symbols of your wedding vows.
Genuine Orange Blossom Ceremonial
CORNUCOPIA—Offering of worldly goods.
JOINED HEARTS—Love, honor & protect.
CLASPED HANDS—To have & to hold.
THE BIBLE—Symbol of contract.
ORANGE BLOSSOM—The marriage symbol.
STAR & CROSS Steadfast in sickness or health, etc.
Come in and see them.
Amundsen & Pearson
Jewelers 1123 Ludington St.

CHECK THESE FEATURES
-of-
AN ALL ELECTRIC HOME

✓ Wiring—The all important factor for the efficient operation of electrical appliances.

✓ Electric Cookery—The safe, convenient and economical method of cooking.

✓ Electric Refrigeration—Keeps foods fresh and pure, at very low cost.

✓ Electric Water Heating—For it's safety, cleanliness, convenience and economy.

✓ Light Conditioning—To beautify the home, with plenty of sight-saving light.

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ESCANABA ELECTRIC UTILITY
For Service --- Phone 1976

Side Glances by Galbraith

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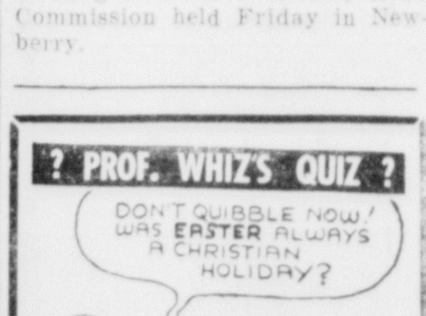
"Believe me, if I were you I'd let that nice bald-headed man with the limousine take me home! You with your cold, and it's raining too!"

? PROF. WHIZ'S QUIZ ?



NO. Among pre-Christian Anglo-Saxons, it was a festival to "EASTRE," Goddess of Spring. You'll enjoy spring driving when you use D-X, the only gas that acts as a lubricating fuel.

HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO.
Distributors
D-X
THAT LUBRICATING MOTOR FUEL

Early Escanaba Days

Escanaba Incorporated As Village in 1870

BY JOHN P. NORTON

It was a desire for better government that prompted the people on Sand Point, in Escanaba township, back in the fall and winter fo 1869, to petition the Delta county board of supervisors to permit the incorporation of the village of Escanaba, in certain prescribed limits, within the township of Escanab·. Delta county, at that time, was made up of but four townships, and the county board of supervisors of four members, experienced difficulty in securing the attendance of the full board membership, during the winter of 1869-70, to act on the petition for the incorporation of the village.

It was on Feb. 9, 1870 that the long awaited county board session was finally held, with the full membership in attendance: T. K. Killian, Escanaba township, chairman; Samuel Elliott, Delton township; James Mason, Masonville township; James Blake, Nahma township and E. P. Lott, county clerk.

The petition for the incorporation of the village, signed by J. N. Hiller, H. B. Smith, T. J. Killian, W. J. Wallace and 13 others, was presented to the board and was unanimously adopted.

The supervisors, in addition to granting the incorporation petition, also set Mar. 1, 1870 as the date for a special election to be held at the office of the county clerk, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing the first officers of the new village. Members of the board appointed to assume charge of the election were: Peter Gante, H. B. Smith, J. N. Hiller and Atty. F. O. Clark.

Dr. Bellows Was Elected

When the first village election was held Dr. C. J. Bellows, only physician of the village, was elected president and the following as, trustees: D. Langley, Jr., S. H. Selden and E. P. Lott, for one year, and J. N. Hiller, H. B. Smith and Deglin Keane, for two years. Other officers elected were W. H. Wellsteed, marshall; A. J. Perrin, and J. B. Clark, assessors; Emil Glaser, treasurer; F. O. Clark, clerk; J. W. Hutchinson, S. F. Smith, and Allen MacDonald, street commissioners; W. J. Wallace and J. N. Clements, fire wardens and John Stonehouse, poundmaster.

The first meeting of the new village board was held at Wallace's hall on Mar. 8, 1870, when the board was formally organized with J. N. Hiller being named as president pro tem. The meeting was marked by a lengthy inaugural address by the new village president, Dr. Bellows, who impressed the trustees with the new duties and responsibilities imposed upon them and stressed the necessity for building streets and sidewalks in the business and residence sections of the town.

The new village government functioned smoothly and a number of improvements were inaugurated. And while the new village government was getting into the harness, the annual township election rolled around on April 9, 1870, when the people of the village and those living outside the village limits, elected a new Escanaba township board, as follows: A. J. Perrin, supervisor; Jacob Heitzman, treasurer, and E. P. Barras, clerk.

On the same date the three other townships, then comprising Delta county, elected superviors as follows: T. H. Streeter, Delton; James Mason, Masonville and James Blake, Nahma.

Moved To Fayette

During the summer of 1870, Dr. Bellows gave up his residence in Escanaba and moved to Fayette, allowing J. N. Hiller, as president pro tem of the trustees, to assume the duties of village president and when the first annual meeting of the village board was held, the financial statement, submitted by Treasurer Emil Glaser, showed that the village closed its first year's business with a cash balance of $15.99, but with an outstanding indebtedness of $123.79.

But when the second village election was held on March 7, 1871 the same unanimity of spirit, displayed at the first election, was not present and the vote recorded was as follows: Village president, F. O. Clark 80, Silas S. Pierce 77.

Trustees: David Langley, Jr. 92; Matthew Stephenson 91; Walter W. Beech 83; Hiram A. Barr 77; Timothy Killian 74; and Henry Schroeder 66.

Assessors: Frederick E. Harris 85; Jacob Heitzman 83; S. H. Selden 80 and Edward Gaynor 79.

Treasurer: Emil Glaser 100; John Semer 59.

Clerk: Edmund P. Boland 94, and E. P. Lott 67.

Marshall: Henry McFall 89; Patrick Farrley 76.

Street Commissioners: Joseph Chevrier 163; Henry McFall 149; David Oliver 84 and Barney McLaughlin, 81.

Fire Wardens: John Sipchen 153; William J. Wallace 86, and Jacob Heitzman 73.

Pound Master: James Powers 156.

The semi-annual fall campaign for the election of county officers in 1870 was a heated affair with three complete tickets in the field. At the Republican county convention the following candidates were nominated: Henry Schroeder, sheriff; E. P. Lott, clerk and register of deeds; J. F. Oliver, treasurer; E. P. Royce, prosecuting attorney; F. O. Clark, circuit court commissioner; S. H. Selden, county surveyor and George H. Hart and George Hanley, coroners.

At the Democratic convention, the following county ticket was nominated: Patrick Farrley, incumbent, sheriff; E. P. Royce, prosecuting attorney; D. Langley, Jr., treasurer; T. J. Killian, county clerk; F. O. Clark, circuit court commissioner; John Wier, surveyor and Joseph Chevrier and William Dausey, coroners.

Union Party Slate

The Union party presented a candidate for sheriff and county clerk but for other offices endorsed candidates already nominated by either the Democrats or Republicans, as follows: William H. Radcliffe, sheriff; E. P. Barras, clerk; J. F. Oliver, treasurer; E. P. Royce, prosecutor; F. O. Clark, circuit court commissioner; S. H. Selden, surveyor and John Hart and George Hanley, coroners.

In addition, at this election two independent candidates ran on slips as follows: William H. Wellsteed for sheriff and F. O. Clark, prosecuting attorney.

From this list of candidates the following county officers were elected at the November election, with the pluralities of each entered after their names: William H. Radcliffe, sheriff, 56; E. P. Barras, clerk, 51; John F. Oliver, treasurer, 124; E. P. Royce, prosecuting attorney, 135; F. O. Clark, circuit court commissioner, 168; S. H. Selden, surveyor, 195; and John H. Hart, 208 and William Hanley, 203, coroners.

The newly elected sheriff of that year was a civil war veteran, who had been engaged in the saloon business in the village, up to the time of his election, but who relinquished his personal business upon assuming the office of sheriff.

Delton township, now Fairbanks township, in 1870 had a greater assessed valuation than all the property in all of Escanaba township, according to records of the board of supervisors in that year. The total assessed value of all property in the four townships of Delta county in that year amounted to but $361,964. The assessed valuation of the townships, as equalized by the county board in that year follows: Escanaba township, $144,953; Delton, $157,000; Masonville, $39,478 and Nahma, $20,533.

Organized New Township

In the spring of 1871 a movement was started to add a new township to Delta county, to be known as Winona township and to comprise the southern half of Big Summer island, the whole of Gull, St. Martin and Poverty Islands, together with a strip of the mainland at what is now Fairport. It was argued by proponents of the plan that citizens of the islands, up to that time, paid no taxes, but when ill fortune befell the people, Delta county was asked to extend relief.

The petition for the formation of the new township was signed by the following: George A. Drisko, Joseph Anderson, Charles E. Burns, Dennis Coffey, John A. Holden, Moses W. Leighton, Wallace Boyce, John A. Drisko, Keyn Wolfert, William W. Shipman, Norman Eddy and James E. Burns.

The board of supervisors accepted the new township on Oct. 9, 1871 and when the assessed property valuations were equalized for that year the new township was placed on the rolls with a valuation of but $4,000. But it was in that year that Escanaba township forged ahead of Delton in assessed valuation. The valuations fixed by the county board in 1871, follow: Escanaba township, $160,152; Delton, $126,142; Masonville, $30,603; Nahma, $20,256 and Winona, $4,000; total $341,153.

In its relation to the state of Michigan at large, in 1871, Delta county was a part of a state representative district with Menominee, Schoolcraft and Chippewa counties. Marquette county was accorded single representation as was Houghton county, but Ontonagon and Keweenaw were combined in one district, while Mackinac county was combined with Charlevoix, Emmett and Antrim counties in the lower peninsula. In 1870 the entire upper peninsula was divided into but nine counties.

KILLED IN FALL

Marquette — Jacob Hansen, about 49 years old, who was employed at the Peltemaa logging camp near Big Bay, was instantly killed Wednesday evening when he fell from a moving truck on the Big Bay road.

The accident was reported to Coroner Marvin P. Fassbender yesterday by the state police and officers of the sheriff's department who made the investigation. The coroner said an inquest would not be necessary.

Hansen was riding in a truck driven by Edward Melner, who also is employed at the Peltemaa camp. He was standing on the platform of the truck, behind the cab, and fell underneath the vehicle as it was crossing the Harlow creek bridge. The truck's dual wheels rolled over him, crushing his head and other parts of his body.

TOKYO BOMBING HELPS MARKET

BY BERNARD S. O'HARA

New York, April 18 (AP)—News of the bombing of Japanese cities helped the stock market today to lift itself out of the depression which gripped it most of the week.

The raids on Nippon, credited by the Japanese to American planes, dispelled some of the war pessimism that had been engendered early in the week by the appointment of the pro-Nazi Pierre Laval as the new top man of the Vichy government.

Recoveries in the stock exchange ranged from fractions to a point or more, giving, incidentally, the first rise in the average since April 6. Short covering was a factor in the buying.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite rose .3 of a point to 33.1. To market followers it seemed a rather thin advance considering the market's substantial losses Tuesday and Friday which carried the average to the lowest mark since April 28, 1933. Even allowing for the better feeling over the Tokyo news, speculative sentiment remained colored by fears that Laval was committed to a degree of Nazi collaboration which would prove troublesome to the United Nations. Transfers totalled 184,660 shares against 142,560 last Saturday.

Stocks showing moderate gains over Friday's closings included Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Boeing, Anaconda, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, Santa Fe, and Southern Railway. Du Pont and Allied Chemical each climbed more than 2 points. U. S. Steel finished with a slight advance after setting a new low for the last year. American Telephone reached the lowest ground since 1938, ending off ¼.

Ahead in an irregular curb were Aluminum of America, Mesabi Iron, Republic Aviation and United Gas. American Export Lines rose 2½. Brewster Aero and Creole Petroleum dipped. Transfers here were approximately 32,000 shares compared with 23,000 the previous Saturday.

LIMITS NARROW FOR BOND LIST

New York, April 18 (AP)—The bond market, with the smallest volume of Saturday trading since last November 1, held steady within narrow limits today.

Plus signs were distributed among the rails, utilities and industrials although the carriers got most of the attention.

On the upside were St. Paul 5s, International Hydro-Electric 6s, Southern Pacific 4½s of 1969, and Warren Brothers 6s, the last-named pushing above par for the first time this year.

Total sales aggregated $2,687,900, par value, against $6,012,600 Friday. The Associated Press average of 10 foreign issues went to a new 1942 high of 46.4, compared with 46.3 on Friday, the previous high for the year. The other groups were practically unchanged.

Losing fractions were Atchison 4s of 1995, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s and Goodrich 4½s.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, April 18 (AP)—Butter, receipts 884,726; steady.

Creamery: 93 score, 37 3-4 to 38¼; 92, 37¼; 91, 37½; 90, 37; 89, 36¼; 88, 35½. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 37¼.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, April 18 (AP)—Eggs, receipts 84,852; unsettled; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 30¼, cars 30 3-4; firsts, local 29½, cars 30¼; current receipts 28, dirties 26, checks 25½; storage packed, extras 32½, firsts 31 3-4. Government graded, extras, white, loose 29, carton 40.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, April 18 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 70, on track 234, total U. S. shipments 789; supplies moderate; demand fair; market firm with better efeling prevailing; Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 3.15 to 3.30; Nebraska bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 3.70 to 3.95; Maine Katahdins and Chippewas, U. S. No. 1, 2.40 to 2.45; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers, 2.10; early Ohios, 2.20; Wisconsin Katahdins, 2.10; rurals, 1.90 to 2.07½. New stock; supplies light, demand moderate; market firm; Texas bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 3.15 per 50 lb. sack.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, April 18 (AP)—Grain prices hit the recovery trail today, wheat, rye and soybeans leading the rally with an advance of about a cent at times, but the gains were whittled down before the close.

Reports of a bombing raid on Japan and strength of securities stimulated the buying, most of which represented purchases of dealers covering previous short sales. Milling and flour trade activity remained quiet, although some interests were believed to have taken advantage of prices posted at yesterday's close, when wheat was the lowest in about five months.

Buying did not reach broad proportions, however, and when flour business failed to expand, it soon lost force. Wheat closed 3-8 to 5-8 cent higher than yesterday, May $1.19½ to $1.19 5-8, July $1.21 7-8; corn unchanged to 3-8 up, May 85 7-8, July 88 5-8 to 88½; oats ¼ off to 1-8 up; rye ¼ to ½ higher; soybeans unchanged to 7-8 higher and lard unchanged at ceilings. At these levels wheat showed net losses of about 4 cents for the week, corn 2 cents, oats 1 to 2 cents, rye 3 cents and soybeans 3 to 4 cents.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, April 18 (AP)—Wheat receipts today 153; year ago 153; basis unchanged. Market 1 higher. Cash: No. 1 heavy dark northern, 1.13½ to 1.15½; dark northern: No. 1, 1.09½ to 1.14½; 6o. 2, 1.09½ to 1.12½; No. 3, 1.05½ to 1.11½; hard Montana, 1.14½ to 1.19½; Minnesota and South Dakota No. 3 dark hard winter, 1.06½ to 1.09½; hard amber durum, 1.05 3-4 to 1.14 3-4; No. 1 red durum, .96½ to .97½.

Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: ; Family patents, unchanged, 7.10 to 7.30; standard patents, unchanged, 5.80 to 6.00. Shipments 16,225.

Pure bran, 34.50 to 38.50.

Standard middlings, 36.50 to 38.00.

The destroying angel mushroom is dangerous even to the touch.

Tenfold increase in production of four-engine bombers, by far the best in the world, is part of our aviation program.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

THE "TRAGEDY" OF PETAIN

Some gallantry in us all shrinks from hitting a man when he is down. Marshal Petain, hero of Verdun, has profited from that gallantry. Friends of France — and who is not a friend of France — have wanted to believe the best; Intelligence portrays for us clearly the hopeless circumstances of a man who leads a truncated and disarmed nation two-thirds occupied by an intractable enemy, holding its men as hostages.

Dorothy Thompson

In such a situation the nation is shorn of all but moral power. Moral power seems puny, yet only out of it can the nation be reborn, ever. In the disaster of defeat the only hope lies in the spirit of the people, the spirit to rise again, sometime, somehow. No "negotiations," or shrewdness, or clever dealing will keep alive or recreate the will to live.

This could have been the function of Petain. Not to fight a delaying action by diplomacy—a delaying action to end in a second and more ignominious capitulation—for it is more ignominious to capitulate to Laval than to Hitler; but to hold a banner aloft until he fell with it. Then the fall also would have been, in its way, a victory— of the spirit, if not of the flesh.

The essence of great tragedy is nobility. The tragic struggle inevitably arises out of weaknesses within oneself, which set in motion the inexorable law of retribution. The climax of tragedy is when the self is redeemed— but not saved. In the death is the victory and the awe.

Petain chose to be saved instead of redeemed. Therefore, he is not a tragic figure at all. He is just another failure. He ceased even to be a great soldier. For the essence of the martial spirit is that it can be overwhelmed but not broken. Socrates was an authentic hero—hemlock or no hemlock. Galileo, refusing to revoke the truth of his mind that the earth moved round the sun, was a hero though he died for it.

Jeanne D'Arc refusing to deny her voices, burned, but raised armies from her tomb, and is raising one today.

* * *

Try to rewrite these histories. Socrates collaborates with the Greek authorities; Galileo declares to the inquisition that there is much to be said on both sides and he is willing to negotiate on the subject; Jeanne D'Arc proposes to raise another army for the help of the invaders in order to let bygones be bygones.

Who would know their names today? Or who call them tragic?

Petain arrested Laval and kicked him out of his cabinet as a traitor. He was never released by the Petain government. The Nazis sent over guards to free him by force majeure. Laval went immediately to Paris and entered the camp of the enemy. This dirty-faced little man, who seems himself some relic of previous central - Asiatic invaders, looks the part he plays. The man who has belonged to every party; who supported the Communists and Rightists; shrewd as the earth-bound are shrewd; a parvenue and climber of ruthless personal ambition; a seller-out from birth, who measures his virtue by the price; a double-crosser — who made the Franco-Russian pact in Moscow and returned to Paris to sabotage its ratification; the one who guesses the way the weight falls and makes his principles accordingly—that is Laval, and Petain would not deny it.

* * *

Now imagine an officer, a general, a marshal of a nation, who ousts one of his officers for treason, and at the behest of his enemy, takes him back and makes him first in command.

How can it be justified? One can argue truthfully that it is done under force majeure. But nobody is compelled to put a facade upon it, to make it appear as something other than it is.

The hero of Verdun is a Nazi asset. It is more palatable to the people of France to live in the deceit that Petain is the sovereign head of a sovereign state, and that he has re-accepted Laval into a position of influence for reasons of state. It is politic of the Nazis to keep the octogenarian figure head there for as long as possible.

But it is not necessary for the hero of Verdun to play this game. Corruption never has been compulsory. Petain could resign. He could resign in one ringing cry to the nation and the world. He could refuse to take back into his cabinet a man whom he himself—not Hitler—indicted and demeaned.

* * *

There is a point where continuing to hold "responsibility" — when responsibility is a completely hollow sham—is irresponsible.

Furthermore, Petain was not forced to take the action he did against De Gaulle. He could have washed his hands of him; it was not necessary to condemn to death in Absentia a man who is still fighting for France. He could have said to the Nazis: "I am unable to control General De Gaulle. That is your problem."

It is not necessary to add to the defeat of a nation the demoralization of the nation. It is not necessary that Laval should be Petain's quisling, instead of Hitler's. It is never necessary for a hero to be other than a hero, if he is made in the heroic mold.

Nor is it necessary, because Paris has fallen, to cast down the monument of Verdun.

That, it seems to me, is what Petain has done. He has repudiated his own work—if Verdun really was his own work. Some historians have doubted it; they say he wanted to give up there, and was forced to stand against his will.

Now I think that it may have been so.

CIVILIAN DEFENSE GROUP

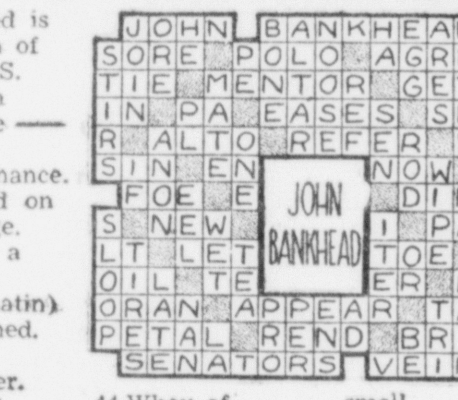
HORIZONTAL

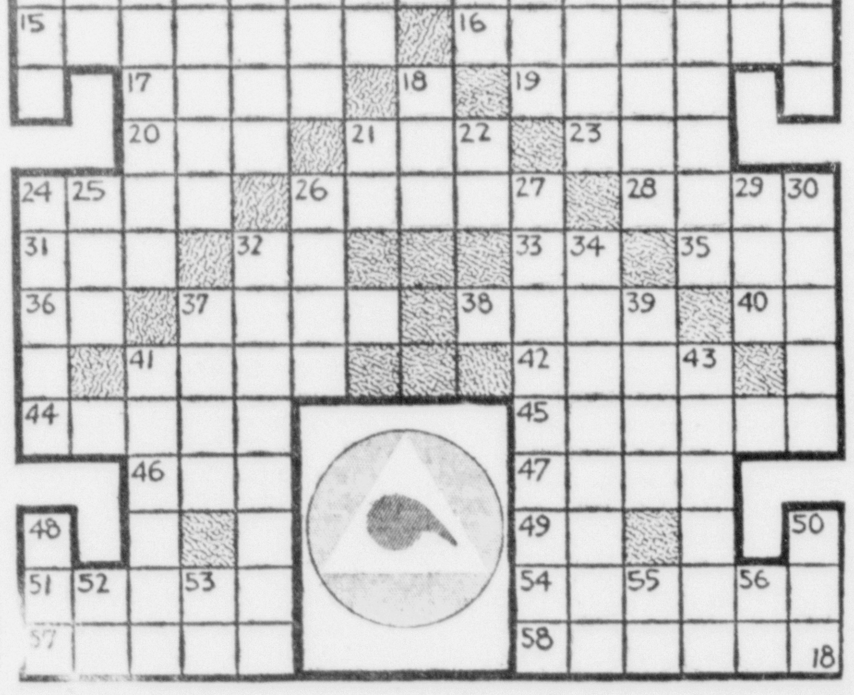
1 Depicted is insignia of the U. S. Civilian Defense —— Corps.
15 Maintenance.
16 Toothed on the edge.
17 Pith of a matter.
19 Day (Latin).
20 Consumed.
21 Sun.
23 Flounder.
24 Dressed animal pelts.
26 Company of soldiers.
28 Exhaust.
31 Bitter vetch.
32 Symbol for chromium.
33 Hawaiian bird
35 House pet.
36 Any.
37 African tree.
38 Metallic element.
40 Symbol for tin.
41 East Indian weight.
42 Saw.
44 Whey of milk.
45 Commands.
46 Cuckoo.
47 Catch.
49 Great Britain (abbr.).
51 Sphere of action.
54 Kind of silver
57 Trite.
58 Rarely.

VERTICAL

1 24 hours.
2 Cloth measure
3 Small rolls of tobacco.
4 Leaves out.
5 Organ of smell.
6 Powerful explosive (abbr.).
7 Ah! Alas!
8 Exists.
9 New English dictionary (abbr.).
10 Dry.
11 Act as host.
12 Type of poetry.
13 Old Testament (abbr.).
14 Snare.
18 Low, as a cow.
21 Senior (abbr.)
22 Behold!
24 Achievements.
25 Footed vase.
26 Woody plant.
27 They are ready in case an enemy uses —— ——
29 Short-napped fabric.
30 Vessels for heating liquids.
32 They have special training in handling ——s
34 Onerous.
37 Avoid.
39 Mohammedan magistrate.
41 Cowardly.
43 Load again.
48 Shakespearean fairy queen.
50 Herd of whales.
52 Symbol for radium.
53 North America (abbr.).
55 Bachelor of Laws (abbr.)
56 Toward.

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Isabella

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Segerstrom, accompanied by Mrs. Francis Kallin of Detroit are visiting at the Algot Segerstrom home and at the Walter Buttler home. Mrs. Kallin is the former Norma Buttler of Isabella.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nepper were Escanaba shoppers Thursday.

Mrs. Barney Turan, Mrs. Adeline Harris, Mrs. Henry Turan and chiidren were Gladstone visitors Thursday.

Dinner guests at the Calob Johnston home Thursday were: Mrs. George Maheau of Corrine, Mrs. Rae Neadeau, Mrs. Ruth Peterson, Mrs. Arvid Sundin, and Mrs. Tekla Green.

Mrs. Bert Peterson, who has been seriously ill, was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Lenard of Manistique, and is recovering favorably.

Mrs. Ruth Peterson, accompanied by Mrs. Tekla Green and son, and Mrs. Arvid Lundis, were Escanaba and Gladstone shoppers Tuesday.

Those who attended the P. T. A. meeting at Nahma, Tuesday evening were: Mrs. Wilbert Groleau, Mrs. Henry Turan, Mrs. Calob Johnston, Mrs. Emma Goodall and Mrs. George Beveridge.

Mrs. Isaac Bonifas of Escanaba, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bonifas, of Lake Linden, formerly of here, are spending three weeks at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Paul Magnuson called at the home of Mrs. Tekla Green Monday, on his way to Sault Ste. Marie, where he is employed by the Bell Telephone company.

Roy Wester of Chicago is visiting at his parental home.

• SERIAL STORY

FRANTIC WEEKEND

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

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THE STORY: Ferdy Lorton, artist, has invited Myra Mack, her soldier brother Michael and her 17-year-old sister Peggy for a weekend at his country house near Montreal, Nigel Monkhouse, also a soldier, will be another guest. Myra thinks of asking a pretty stenographer whom she and Nigel have seen on a train.

* * *

ENTER FAY RANSOM

CHAPTER IV

Peggy's excitement over the weekend suddenly faded to dismay, and her gamin-pretty face melted into a pout.

"But Myra!" she wailed. "I've got nothing at all to wear!"

"If you've got glamorous ideas about this house party, check them at the lipstick counter," replied her sister. "You won't need anything more fetching than your swim suit — especially if the weather is as cooking as it's been today."

But Myra's glance was gentler than her words. Here was another "baby" of the family suddenly grown up, just as Michael seemed to have done. And this no-longer-child, if not exactly beautiful, was certainly dangerously attractive. And more. She had a kind of vitality that made one feel she was charged with electricity. Her dark hair fell in natural curls about the nape of her neck, and with her blue-green eyes there was more than a suggestion of the piquancy of Vivien Leigh.

It was odd, thought Myra, that she had never noticed that resemblance before. It boded no good for some man—or men. She wondered what went on behind that lively face. One got so much in the habit of thinking of one's own family as just a collection of younger brothers and sisters that one often forgot they had lives of their own and were living their own thoughts and feelings independently of the rest of the family.

"No," said Myra, wondering whether it would be wise after all to take her sister away, "you needn't worry about clothes. The place is buried miles away from anywhere."

"That just shows how little you know about anything," replied Peggy with a toss of the head.

Myra's eyebrows lifted, but she said nothing more.

The next day Myra was sent again to the office of Mr. Ransom. And again she saw the copper-headed girl at a desk. There was something familiar about her that puzzled Myra and she could not place it. Something that made the girl seem out of place at a desk. However, she greeted her with a smile and the girl was equally cordial.

Myra stopped on impulse.

"Do you remember that officer you saw me with on the train yesterday?"

The girl blushed faintly and Myra decided that she did.

An irresistible urge toward matchmaking was upon Myra and she pressed her question. "We are going up to Ferdy Lorton's place this weekend. The artist, you know. I was wondering if you would care to join us? It's all very informal, but he has an aunt up there who looks after the place and as an alibi for anxious parents—if your parents are the anxious kind.

Again the girl smiled slightly and again Myra wondered what it was about her that she could not place.

"Don't bother to let me know now," said Myra. "Telephone me at the office if you would care to join us."

That afternoon Myra telephoned Ferdy.

"I've hooked her," she said. "She called half an hour ago to say she would come."

Ferdy laughed. "What is her name?"

"Fay Ransom, daughter of the stockbroker."

Ferdy whistled at the other end of the telephone. "Fay Ransom?"

"Do you know her?" asked Myra. But Ferdy was in a Puckish mood. He laughed aloud and rang off.

"Darn you," mumbled Myra into the buzzing telephone. "What are you up to, Ferdy Lorton?" She shrugged and replaced the receiver. Wasn't Fay likely to be enough of a problem, without adding mystery to the plot?

Ferdy's place in the lovely Laurentians was just 60 miles from Montreal, yet as secluded as if it had been built upon the highest crag in the Canadian wilds. Tucked away off the beaten track in a countryside of dirt roads, lakes and wooded hills, it was a fairly large estate and had a home farm complete with a French-Canadian family who did the chores for Ferdy.

The house itself was a low, sprawling affair which had grown charmingly as extra space had been added to the original cottage. It was set on a great outcrop of rock at the very top of a low hill, and its windows gazed out on every side over the treetops of thickly wooded hillsides.

It was comfortably furnished and equipped because Ferdy spent a great deal of his time there, working outdoors or painting in the studio built onto the house while his aunt attended to the housekeeping.

He arrived there alone a day before he expected his guests and announced to his aunt that she could expect a houseful of guests for the weekend.

She looked at her favorite nephew with a quizzical smile. "Well, it's nice to know in advance. Usually you arrive unannounced bringing hordes of strange people with you."

She was a small woman, so completely composed under all circumstances that it seemed as if the calm of the Laurentian country had become an essential part of her nature. Conveniently, too, she was thoroughly conditioned to Ferdy's whimsies in the way of guests.

"Do I know any of the people who are coming up?" she asked.

Ferdy wandered around the wide lounge, across to the plate glass window that filled an alcove and gave an uninterrupted view of a great sweep of country.

"Yes. There is at least one you like. Myra Mack."

"Ha," replied his aunt. "I hope nothing is going to happen then."

"What on earth do you mean?" asked Ferdy with a grin.

"You know very well," said his aunt. "She is a very nice girl with a lot of character, but every time she comes here something extraordinary happens. Who else?"

Ferdy listed the others. His aunt listened patiently.

"Must you always be asking complete strangers up here?"

Ferdy grinned. He turned back to his aunt and lifted a cautioning finger at her. "You know very well you are as bad as I am. You always say that nothing is so fascinating as the latest crop of young things. I'm merely pandering to your curiosity and bringing up a fair selection."

She smiled her admission of what he said. "True. All the same, that Mack girl has a flair for complications. We'll have anything from a circus to a triple wedding before this weekend is over."

(To Be Continued)

Bark River

Tome Ec. Serves Supper

A "Streamlined Supper" was the feature of a Home Economics meeting which took place Friday evening, April 10, at the home of Mrs. I. R. Nelson. The meal was prepared and served by the members of the club.

The business report of the executive committee was given by Mrs. A. E. Anderson. Mrs. Leonard Wickstrom was elected as chairman of the plans for Achievement Day, replacing Mrs. Lawrence Lessard who recently moved to lower Michigan. The Achievement Day is to be held at Rapid River on May 7.

Contract Club

The Wednesday-Night Contract Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Teal. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess at the close of the evening.

Schafskopf

The following are scores achieved in the first twelve games of the second Schafskopf tournament to be held in the community.

Dahlin, 360; Palmgren, 360; Douglas, 345; Nelson, 340; Romain, 335; B. Palmgren, 295; LaCosse, 290; P. Belanger, 280; Niquette, 280; Bruce, 245; J. Anderson, 235; Raymond, 235.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople

Jap Supply Lines Seen As Weakness

BY CONSTANTINE BROWN

Washington, D. C. (GMAS))—While Japan and Germany are carrying out their military strategy with clock-like precision, the United Nations continue to fumble around, unable to find the Achilles heel of the Axis powers and undecided where to strike.

CONSTANTINE BROWN

Washington observers who are aware of Allied hesitations and haphazard strategy hope this war will not prove for Hitler and Hirohito the truth of Napoleon's famous saying to his diplomats: **"Give me coalitions to fight and I shall give you victories."**

Signs which may be read through the heavy veil of secrecy around the plans of the Allied high command indicate that the accent is on Europe with a two-fold action: one in Western Europe in the form of an attempt to invade that part of the continent, and the other in Russia, to which we will rush everything our depleted merchant marine can carry by way of the White Sea and the Persian Gulf.

Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Army chief of staff, and Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's principal war adviser, have now spent some time in England. The inspired interpretation placed on their visit by the press is that the much-discussed Allied offensive against Hitler may come sooner than most people expect.

Offensive Is Pipe-Dream

This expectation of coming events may be entirely correct, although most professional military men who are conversant with the preparedness of the American and British armies, with shipbuilding, with the tonnage we now possess to transport men and war materials some 3,000 miles, and with all the other means we have at our disposal are inclined to regard it as a pipe-dream, which some optimists may entertain but which cannot possibly be fulfilled yet.

Responsible naval and military officers stated a few weeks ago that as far as Europe is concerned we must not think of offensive operations until sometime late in 1943, if everything goes well. That advice stands today. In the opinion of these men any attempt to apply an offensive strategy in Europe today would be more than dangerous.

The American army has made tremendous strides in the last few months, but as recently as November 1941—that is to say, five months ago—few training units had the rifles and machine guns to do all the target practice which is necessary to prepare for a real fight against a well-trained opponent.

It is true that we now have a number of fighting divisions available, but they are not yet numerous enough for a large-scale offensive across the Atlantic, where Hitler, despite the hammering he has received from the Russians, still has between 200 and 300 divisions, in the field and in reserve.

British Suffer Heavily

The trained British army has had serious losses. Of the 1,250,000 or 1,500,000 trained British troops a considerable proportion is in the Near East, where the British expect a powerful German attack almost any day. Moreover, Australian troops had to be sent home and these divisions had to be replaced with British units. The Indian contingent in the Near East may become unreliable and forces must be held in reserve to replace them if they falter when the Nazi attack opens in that area.

Considerable quantities of British war material and substantial numbers of planes have been lost in Singapore, Malaya and India. Although British production now is adequate, losses sustained since the outbreak of war with Japan have been high. Moreover, the British, seeking to avoid a repetition of Greece and Singapore, must continually reinforce their armies in Libya, Egypt, Palestine and Iraq. Hence, a large portion of their plane and tank production must be sent to that area. Besides this, Russia is receiving a number of British planes of all types, tanks and anti-aircraft guns.

There is little left, according to unbiased observers, for large-scale operations in Western Europe, where there is no question the Nazis will offer stiff resistance, for the entire coast from Norway to Spain has been well fortified.

German production of anti-aircraft artillery has been sufficient to provide the entire coast line with such weapons. But it appears from reports which are reputedly reliable that the main landing places for large invasion units are well-protected by fortifications, planes and a sufficient Nazi defensive force.

Nothing is impossible in war, of course. A determined attack, so the advocates of "defeat Hitler now" contend, by a large Allied force would permit it to break through the defenses and, with the aid of the subjected nations, divert such important forces from Russia that the Soviet forces could overwhelm the Nazis.

Ships Still Lacking

Theoretically the plan appears to have good chances of success. But the main drawback other than lack of trained troops and sufficient aviation is lack of ships to transport troops and to provide them with war material once they have scored an initial victory.

According to experienced soldiers, it would be possible to establish a beachhead on the continent with a force sent from England in small boats under protection of the R. A. F., but the question then would be how to keep such a force going and to bring over the tanks, artillery and supplies to expand the beachhead and pour in at least half a million men.

The United Nations have suffered heavy losses at sea since last January. Despite the accelerated production of our shipping industry we are not at present producing enough to replace the ships which Nazi submarines are sending to the bottom every day. Even if we were to produce as many as four ships a day we would just about break even with our losses at their present rate, and we would have no surplus tonnage for an expeditionary force.

Must Supply Russia

We must bear in mind that one of the principal tasks of our navy and the merchant marine of all the United Nations is to keep supplies flowing to England, Russia and Australia. In order to do this we must build more ships than are being sunk. It is only when we reach that point and when new patrol vessels are commissioned to counter the depredations of Nazi raiders that we can seriously discuss an offensive against Nazi-occupied Europe.

Of course, the sending of supplies to Russia is of paramount importance because even if Hitler suceeds in what he failed to do last fall, take Moscow and Leningrad, the Russians can carry on the war indefinitely as long as they get the necessary tools. If the Germans attack with an overwhelming force before the Russians are well-supplied with war materials, they could withdraw their lines behind the Volga to the Urals and continue to fight the Axis.

Those who stubbornly contend that our main task right now is to defeat the Japs and then turn on Hitler have frequently been told that they are playing into the hands of Hitler and Hirohit. It is repeatedly said in high quarters that Hitler's strategy is to divert our efforts to the Pacific while the Nazis have a field day against the British and Russians.

From what is happening now, however, it appears that the situation is being reversed. It is Hitler who is tying up a good portion of America's and Britain's best fighting ships. The arrival of the battleship **Tirpitz** with an escort of other battleships, cruisers, and destroyers in Norwegian ports compels the Allied high command to concentrate a large naval force in those waters. Battleships, cruisers, plane carriers and destroyers are eagerly watching these ships, which they hope to destroy if they attempt to leave their hiding places.

These immobilized Allied ships could have been used in other waters more successfully. If an imposing Allied force had been available in the Indian Ocean it is possible the Japanese would not have dared to give battle to the British in the Bay of Bengal and Britain's position in the Indian Ocean and in India would not now be jeopardized.

Naval Forces Dispersed

While the British navy has been concentrated in the North Atlantic and the Mediterranean and United States naval forces have been distributed in small packages all over the Seven Seas, the British have suffered severe setbacks to their empire.

It is not the loss of some divisions in Malaya and at Singapore that mattered so much. The important thing is that these British and imperial troops have been lost to Asiatics who never before could claim a major victory over British or American forces.

Never before in history have the United States and the British Empire been compelled to admit defeat at the hands of better organized and better equipped colored forces. If these defeats had been inevitable, as was France's there would be nothing to say about them. But in many highly responsible naval and military quarters the feeling persists that the United States Navy, supported by the British, was in a position to challenge the Japanese, even after Pearl Harbor.

The same quarters maintain that this is true, even today. They insist that a determined offensive by combined British and American naval power could interrupt the Japanese lines of communication, which are now as extended as our own. The losses at Pearl Harbor have been compensated by the commissioning of two new battleships, which qualitatively are far superior to those we lost. We have enough plane carriers to protect an armada and a sufficient number of cruisers and other auxiliaries to form a first class striking force.

The naval strategy of the United States was determined in 1935 when, by executive order, the whole fleet was gathered into one powerful unit. The idea was that this powerful fleet would be a striking force with which to attack the enemy in offensive action. The surprise attack on Pearl Harbor and our obligations to other nations played havoc with this strategy.

If we are forced to maintain ourselves on the defensive, with a few spectacular raids here and there, it is because our fleet has been divided into small parcels. It is distributed in little groups whose main task is to protect convoys, make nuisance raids and watch the enemy.

We have departed from the only strategy which has won wars; the offensive, even if it involves risks. Since Germany has no navy with which to battle a major force and the Italian navy is practically non-existent, the Japanese still offer us our best target.

HOLD EVERYTHING....

"Mom writes she's glad I'm in the Navy—sailors are always so neat looking!"

Obituary

ARMAND DUCHENY

Funeral services for Armand Ducheny, 63, were conducted yesterday morning at a solemn requiem high mass at All Saints' Catholic church. Rev. Fr. Jos. Schaul was the celebrant and was assisted by Fr. Mathias Laviolette of Flat Rock and Fr. A. Erlinger of Escanaba.

The mass was sung by the junior choir under the direction of Mrs. C. A. LaFave, organist. At the offertory Roy LaCosse and Mrs. LaFave sang Miserere Mei and O Merritam Passionis was sung by Mr. LaCosse as the body was being removed from the church.

Serving as pallbearers were six sons of the deceased: namely, David, Clayton, Clyde, Francis, Marvin and Armand Ducheny. An honorary escort composed of members of the Catholic Order of Foresters was composed of Joseph Grawey, John Schusterich, Frank LaBrie, Steve Carriere, Joseph LaLiberty and Rudolph Zadnick.

Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery.

Attending the services from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Ducheny of Des Moines, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. David Ducheny and Clayton of Cincannati; Mr. and Mrs. William Ducheny of Manistique and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wilson of Escanaba.

Can manufacturers are experimenting with coatings of lacquer to replace the tin used in food containers.

TOM BOLGER MANAGER | **GLADSTONE** | PHONE 3741 RIALTO BLDG.

Four Generations In Prim Family

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prim, South Gladstone, who last Thursday celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, are members of a family in which four generations are living. Left to right, above, they are: Mrs. Frank Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prim; Mr. and Mrs. Prim; Mrs. Lawrence Shirk daughter of Mrs. Hicks, and in front is Mrs. Shirk's daughter.

(Daily Press Photo)

5 Schools Competing In Speech Contests

Forensic contests which will decide the winners in District 2 of Region B in the Upper Peninsula will be held Thursday, April 23, at Gladstone high school, it is announced by Prin. C. C. Strickland, chairman of District 2.

The contests will start with oratory at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and continue until the winners in all four branches of public speaking have been decided.

The five high schools of District 2 are Gladstone, Escanaba, Manistique, Menominee and Newberry. Each school is entitled to send two contestants for each contest. Only one winner in each contest will be chosen. Winners of the four contests will be eligible to compete for honors in the regional contests which are to be held at a place and date to be announced later.

Coaches of the contestants are Glenn L. Wooster, Gladstone; Joseph H. Shipman, Escanaba; Preston Tanis, Manistique; J. C. Eidt, Menominee, and Genevieve Dwyer, Newberry.

Contestants scheduled to compete here Thursday and their subjects:

Oratorical

C. E. Fisher, chairman.

The New Soldier ---- William Gabriel
Definition ---- Dorothy Olson
Gladstone High School
America Back to God ---- Gerald Haring
America's Choice - Bob Stephens
Escanaba High School
Of Things to Come ---- Dorothy Watson
A Light Growing Dim ---- Helen Voisine
Manistique High School
For A Just Peace ---- Frances Decker
An International Peace Organization ---- Kathleen Kaye
Menominee High School
Will It Be Won? ---- Beatrice Roberts
Newberry High School

Oratorical Declamation

4 P. M.

C. C. Strickland, chairman

Golden Windows -- Mary Willis
Bankrupt Leadership ---- Nathalie Hillewaert
Gladstone High School
Americanism --- Anthony Flynn
And Sudden Death ---- Betty Jule Hirn
Escanaba High School
Faith of Our Fathers ---- Patricia Lundstrom
All This and Heaven, Too ---- Shirley Maitland
Manistique High School
Solemn Dawn -- Rosemary Grun
Acres of Diamonds ---- Jacky Bergmann
Menominee High School
The American Citadel ---- Theodore Lone
Newberry High School

Dramatic Declamation

7:30 P. M.

Hagie Quarnstrom, chairman

Submerged ---- Robert LaCosse
Swan Song ---- Helen Noblet
Gladstone High School
Mothers of Men - Dorothy Eithier
The Least of These ---- Pauline Frans
Escanaba High School
Submerged ---- Elsie Piippo
For France ---- Beverly Ketcik
Manistique High School
The White Hand of Talham ---- Elizabeth Jones
Danny's Little Tin Soldier ---- Greta May Smith
Menominee High School
The Drama of The Roses ---- Patricia Barrett
Danny's Little Tin Soldier ---- Lois Arrowood
Newberry High School

Extempore Speech

8:45 P. M.

Keith Campbell, chairman

India and the War ---- Roger McDonald
Defensive vs. Offensive ---- Rita Rasmussen
Gladstone High School
Post War—What Then? ---- Darb Hess
Can Hitler Win? -- Lenore Olson
Escanaba High School
America's Place in The Post-War World -- Stephen Johnson
The Importance of Alaska in This War ---- Marilyn Sundell
Manistique High School
Ladies of the Law ---- Philip Johnson
Newberry High School

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to offer our heartfelt thanks to all our kind neighbors and friends for the expressions of sympathy tendered us at the time of our recent bereavement, the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. Especially are we grateful to all who sent floral bouquets, loaned autos for the services, to Rev. Theophil Hoffmann for his consoling words and to all others who by word or deed assisted us at this time.

Signed:

Mrs. Albert Proehl
Berthold, Louisa and
Edythe Proehl

Officers Installed By Foresters Here

About 50 members of the club attended the installation of officers conducted by Sacred Heart Court, Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters, Thursday evening.

The dinner was served in the basement of All Saints' church. Talks were presented by the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul and Miss Regina Piasecki, Green Bay, state representative of the WCOF. Community singing was also enjoyed. Tables were decorated with snapdragons of yellow and white, the court's colors.

After the dinner, members adjourned to the parish hall where the installation was conducted and card contests held.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Broutin and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin and Mrs. William Boursaw and daughter, Jean, left yesterday for Detroit, after spending a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clark.

Briefly Told

Legion Meeting—August Mattson Post, American Legion, will hold a regular meeting on Monday evening at the Legion hall. Following the meeting a fish fry and refreshments will be enjoyed. Legionnaires and their friends are invited to attend.

* * *

Y. P. Meeting—The Young People's society of the Mission Covenant church will meet on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. Mrs. J. A. Bredahl will serve as hostess.

* * *

Guild Meeting—A regular meeting of All Saints' Guild will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Parish hall. Mrs. B. C. Chatfield is chairman of the committee in charge and will be assisted by the Mesdames George Burt, P. L. Burt, Steve Carriere, Laura Cassel, E. Closs, E. A. D'Amour and O. C. D'Amour.

* * *

Townsend Club—The Townsend club will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall. The public is invited to attend.

* * *

Trinity Guild—Mrs. E. A. Lawin will entertain the members of the Trinity Episcopal Guild on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at her home, 1325 Michigan avenue.

* * *

Boy Scouts—A regular meeting of Boy Scout Troop 56 is to be held at the Methodist church Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

* * *

Legion Meeting — A regular meeting of August Mattson Post, American Legion, will be held at the Legion hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

* * *

Another Cleanup—All Gladstone Masons who did not assist in the first cleanup party held last Thursday night at the Masonic hall are requested by Worshipful Master C. E. Fisher to report at the hall Monday evening at 7 o'clock attired in work clothes and with scrub pail and sponges. All local Masons are expected to help in the general cleanup program being conducted at the hall, Fisher states.

* * *

OES Practice—Officers of Minnewasca Chapter No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for initiatory practice. A large attendance is anticipated.

Mrs. William Ducheny of Manistique is spending a few days visiting with the C. A. LaFaves on Minnesota avenue.

Kronan Lodge To Mark Anniversary Here Wednesday

The Kronan Lodge will hold a 49th anniversary festival at the Legion hall on Wednesday evening, April 22, at 8 o'clock.

A program will be presented after which refreshments will be served and dancing enjoyed. Music for dancing will be furnished by Louis Butryn and his orchestra of Bark River.

Program details are as follows:

Opening remarks, Harvey Larson, chairman.

Vocal solo, Donald Johnson.

Vocal solo, Marjorie Ann LaFave, accompanied by Mrs. C. A. LaFave.

Piano solo, Carol Anderson.

Selection, trio, Charlotte Nelson, Dirothy Strand, Violet Gustafson.

Saxophone solo, LeRoy Krumweide, accompanied by Mrs. E. G. Olson.

Men's chorus, Noble Swenson, Einar Olson, Ted Ohlen, Eric Lindahl, Ollie Nelson, Wm. Nelson.

Accordion solo, Melvin Larson.

Harmonica and piano duet, V. E. Tillman and Marian.

Vocal solo, June Setterlund.

Vocal solo, Noble Swenson.

All members and friends of the lodge are invited to attend.

GOLF CLUB'S FEES ARE SET

Men In Service Will Be Extended Courtesy of Park Course

Annual dues for family memberships to the Gladstone Golf club will remain at $20 for the year 1942, it was decided by the directors of the club Friday evening.

Green fees will remain at 50c per day for Monday through Friday of each week during the season, but will be boosted to 75c per day on Saturdays and Sundays.

The board also voted to increase the salaries of two regular employes, John Smith and Francis Shampo, at the course.

Service men who return to Gladstone for a visit will play free, as a courtesy gesture on the part of the club, it was decided by the directors.

EVERY SAVING BRINGS VICTORY NEARER
THRIFTY SHOPPERS
4 BIG DAYS OF VALUES
DURING THE Rexall ORIGINAL 1¢ SALE
April 29-30, May 1-2
CENTRAL PHARMACY

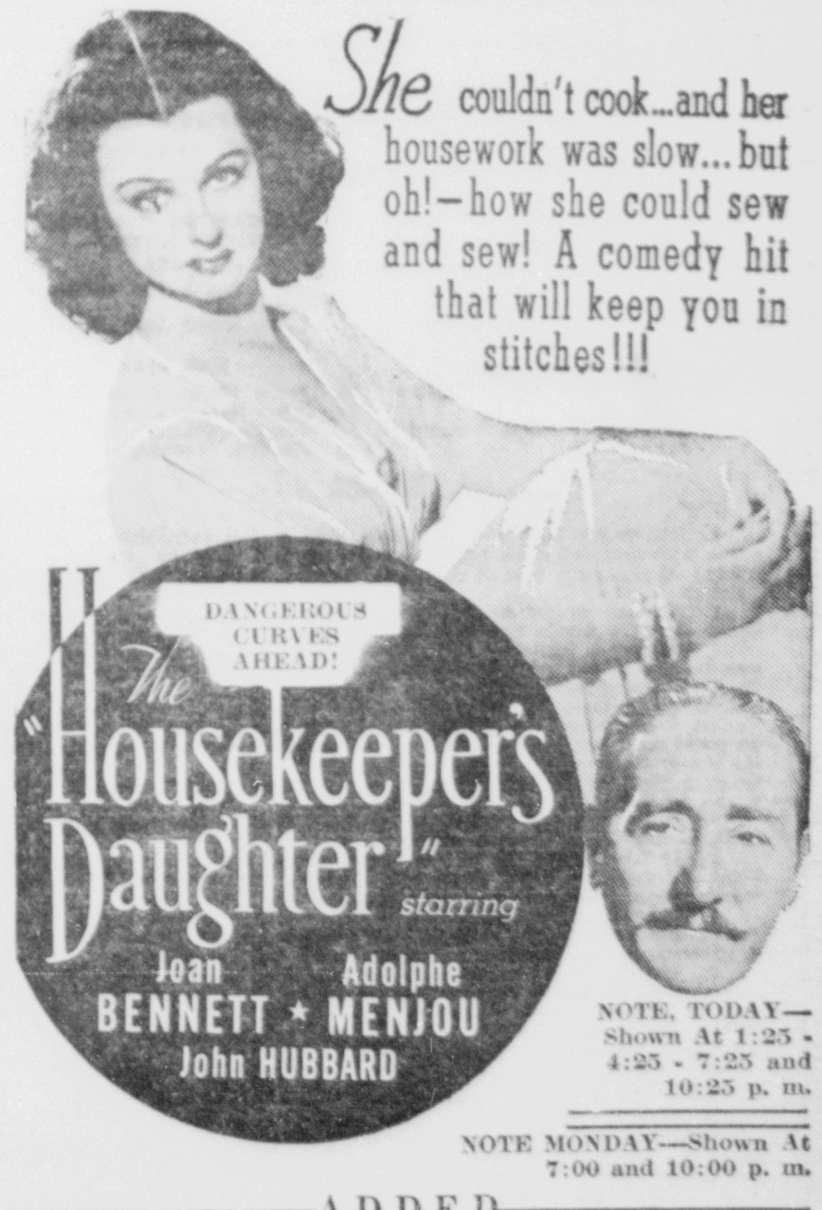
WANTED
CEDAR POSTS and TIES
Highest Prices
Immediate Payment
MacGillis-Gibbs Co.
Gladstone

TROUT SEASON
Opens April 25

It's only a week away. Better get out the rods and tackle box and give your equipment the once over so as to be ready!
We have everything the fisherman needs. Fine rods, reels, lines, creels and other lures.
Full Line of Van's Flies, Leaders, Tippets, Etc.
Stop In and Inspect Our Selections
BLACKWELL'S HARDWARE
GLADSTONE

RIALTO ALWAYS 2 FEATURES
STARTS TODAY
NOTE, TODAY—Continuous Policy Starting 12:00 Noon
NOTE: NEW LOW PRICES AT THE MATINEE . . . ADULTS MAY COME AS LATE AS 5 P. M. FOR 22c Inc. Tax
After 5 p. m.: Adults 30c Inc. Tax; Children 11c Tax Inc.
Come Early For Good Seats—Note Times Below Features

NOTE, TODAY—Shown At 12:00 - 3:00 - 6:00 & 9:00 p. m.
NOTE, MONDAY—Shown At 8:35 p. m. ONLY
HIT NO. 2



NOTE, TODAY—Shown At 1:25 - 4:25 - 7:25 and 10:25 p. m.
NOTE MONDAY—Shown At 7:00 and 10:00 p. m.
ADDED
Rialto Theatre Current News Events

A REGULAR WEEKLY FEATURE OF THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

OUTDOORS PAGE

HUNTING - FISHING
RESORT PROMOTION
PUBLIC RECREATION

Sixth Annual Daily Press Contest For Anglers Who Search Peninsula Waters For Big Ones Opens With Trout Season

Saturday is the big day for many fishermen of the Upper Peninsula. It is the day on which the trout season opens and in spite of a war clouded future it will find numbers of the anglers on the streams. The day also marks the opening of the sixth annual Daily Press Upper Peninsula Fishing Contest.

The contest is open to all anglers who catch fish in Upper Peninsula waters. It seeks to locate the anglers whose skill or luck leads them to land the largest fish in each of the various classes. In placing emphasis on single fish of notable size it is an attempt to promote good sportsmanship. In times like the present fishing supplies an ideal form of recreation and release from too grim realities. In such a sport there is no room for greed. Sportsmen will take the pleasure and leave some of the fish for their fellows who follow the streams tomorrow.

As in previous years the 1942 contest is divided into 13 classes, one for each of the fish commonly found in waters of the region, and to the fisherman in each class fortunate enough to land the biggest fish the Daily Press will award a trophy.

The contest rules, virtually unchanged from those in effect in previous years, will be found listed in full on the contest entry blank which appears on this page. Every angler, man, woman or child, who fishes in the public waters of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan is invited to enter his catch in this contest. The contest opens on Saturday and closes on Labor Day. Visitors and residents are all on an equal footing in this competition and eligible.

Pictures Help

There is no obligation on the part of the angler, other than the few simple rules found on the entry blank, no entry fees, are required in this contest. The purpose is to discover the largest fish of its class caught during the summer season in the peninsula waters. In an effort to foster good sportsmanship and stimulate interest in the outstanding fishing to be found in our lakes and streams, the trophies are awarded to anglers fulfilling that fisherman's dream of landing the largest individual fish, not for large numbers of fish.

Choice of tackle used is left up to the fisherman, with the single restriction being that the fish entered must be taken in a legal manner. Artificial or natural bait—the selection is the angler's. His luck or skill will determine the winners.

In order to assist the judges, who again will be Rev. Karl Hammar, Roy Olson and Walter Nelson, fishermen entering fish are asked, whenever possible, to submit photographs along with the entry blank.

Contests in other years have been successful in recording some remarkable fish. The wide appeal of fishing as a sport has resulted in some very fine publicity for the recreational facilities offered by the Upper Peninsula because pictures and stories of winners have been published by papers in other sections of the country and also by sportsmen's magazines with nation-wide circulations.

Each summer the contest has shown an increase in the number of fishermen who have entered their big fish.

Anglers, now gathering their tackle together for the summer fishing can clip the contest entry blank from this page, slip it into the tackle box and it will be handy when the big fish is removed from the hook. Additional blanks can be secured by calling at the Press office or by mail, by addressing a request to the Outdoors Page Editor.

Deer Are Seen In Openings Again, Winter Was Kind

Melstrand—Deer have come to the openings again and look in very good condition following a winter which has been most kind to them. Due to the extensive lumbering operations the deer have fed from the cut browse in the uplands more than in the regular yards in the swamps; thus allowing the yards to renew considerable growth. Some of the animals have returned to the area in the vicinity of this hamlet.

Crows, being fond of poison ivy berries, unknowingly help the plant to spread.

FISHING CONTEST FOR 1942

Sponsored by

The Escanaba Daily Press

ENTRY BLANK

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS,
Escanaba, Michigan
Outdoors Page Editor,

I hereby certify that I caught the fish described below and that the following statements are the truth:

Kind of fish .... Weight in the round ....

Weight dressed .... Length .... Girth ....

Your fishing license number ....

Lake or stream where caught ....

County .... Date caught ....

Rod used .... Reel .... Line ....

Kind of fly, plug, bait or other lure used ....

If requested to do so by the judges I agree to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of the above statements.

Caught by (signed) ....

Street ....

City and State ....

Fish witnessed and measurements verified by

1. Name .... 2. Name ....

Address .... Adress ....

SEND A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF AND THE FISH WHEN POSSIBLE

CLASSES

TROUT

1. Brook Trout (Salvelinus fontinalis).
2. Brown Trout (Salmo fario).
3. Rainbow Trout (Salmo firideus).
4. Lake Trout, Mackinaw Trout (Cristivomer namaycush).

PIKE AND MUSKELLUNGE

5. Great Northern Pike (Esox lucius).
6. Muskellunge (Esox masquinongy).
7. Wall-eyed pike, pike perch, dorry (Stizostedion vitreum).

BASS

8. Small mouth bass (Micropterus dolomieu).
9. Large mouth bass (Micropterus salmoides).

PAN FISH

10. Perch (Perca flavescens).
11. Smelt (Osmerus mordax).
12. Sunfish (Eupomolis gibbosus).
13. Bluegills (Lepomis pallidus).

RULES

1. The contest is open to everybody, men, women and children. Contest opens with the legal fishing season and closes on Labor Day. Envelopes containing entries must bear a postmark not later than September 7, 1942, to be eligible.

2. All fish entered in the contest must be caught in public waters of Upper Michigan during the open season in the respective fish class.

3. Contest is limited to fish taken with hook and line. Any legal lure may be used. Lake trout must be caught on a rod or line freely held in the hand and not attached to a boat.

4. All information asked for on the entry blank should be supplied. Failure to give length and girth will disqualify entries. Fish must be weighed on tested scales and measured with a steel tape measure, the length taken from the end of the lower jaw with the mouth closed to the tip of the tail, and the greatest girth of the fish taken. Weight may be given dressed or in the round, or both.

5. In the wall-eyed pike and black bass classes a photograph is desirable to be sure of identity of the species.

6. In the event of two or more fish weighing and measuring exactly the same, identical trophies will be awarded. Greatest measurements will decide the winner when weights are approximately equal.

7. Accompany your entry with a photograph of yourself or the fish or both together with a brief story of how, where and when the fish was caught. A photograph is not essential to win an award, but it is desirable.

8. The entry blank printed above, or an exact copy must be used. It must be signed by the person catching the fish and by two witnesses who examined the fish and verified its weight and measurements. The contestant agrees, if requested to do so by the judges, to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of all statements made in the entry.

9. Contestants may make as many entries in all classes as they wish.

PRIZE AWARDS

In each of the 13 classes the angler entering the fish which is adjudged to be the largest in its class will receive a trophy in recognition of his or her accomplishment.

JUDGES

Rev. Karl Hammar — Roy Olson — Walter Nelson

Additional blanks may be had free of charge by addressing Outdoors Editor, Escanaba Daily Press, Escanaba, Michigan.

TROUT OPENING MAY BE GOOD

Wet Fly Fishermen May Get Break This Year If Weather Holds

Nearby trout streams haven't looked so good in years a week before the opening of the season as they do this year. The warm weather of last week certainly raised havoc with the ice and lack of heavy rain has brought the stream levels down where decent fishing can be expected. However, the streams are still far from clear and a week is plenty of time for rain to send their levels kiting again and upset present rosy prospects.

Insects hatches are being noted earlier this year than in any recent spring. One possible explanation of this is that the run off snow water and few sprinklings of rain are warmer than the spring water in the streams and this has brought the insects out.

That probably means that the wet fly and nymph fisherman will get a break this year. As a usual thing the streams are high and the water heavily colored about the last Saturday in April, when the season opens. The usual conditions mean that a lot of food is washing into the streams and the bait fisherman gets his innings. With the levels lower the streams will clear up sooner and with insects hatches early this season, those little creatures that crawl out of the mud will be on the trout diet list when the law says that it is time to try fooling them into closing their mouths over a hook.

Of course, trout fishermen know that stream conditions are subject to change without notice and come April 25—next Saturday—the trout waters may look different. But, from a week away, it looks like the best opening for the wet fly boys that we have had in a long time.

Hunting and Fishing

WITH SID GORDON

WATER IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN FISHING TACKLE

Fishing tackle has become so standardized that you can walk into any good tackle shop and become well outfitted if the salesman knows his business.

Competition among the tackle makers has brought the fisherman the most excellent material that has ever been on this earth. The $5 rods of today are better than the $50 rods 50 years ago, better to use in fishing.

While our knowledge of tackle has improved greatly, our understanding of water, fishermen's knowledge has advanced but little. It is this phase which I would like to discuss once in awhile. Learning about water may seem tiresome to you in the reading of it but it will give you much greater pleasure in your fishing if you will apply what you learn.

The five different kinds of water you will find in the United States and Canada can be grouped in three classes, soft water, medium water and hard water lakes or streams. This article will deal with the soft water lakes.

* * *

Soft water lakes and streams are the toughest waters for fishermen. Their acid condition, just like acid soil, does not grow enough fish food to supply or to feed a great number of fish to the acre of water, or mile of stream.

* * *

That is the reason that the fisherman, no matter how good his tackle or how expert he may be in his casting, must work harder for his fish in soft water lakes than in hard water lakes.

The minnows, the snails and the small clams, the underwater beetles and all underwater nymphs which hatch by the millions into the flies you see over the hard water lakes are scarcer in the soft water lakes.

The fish too are stunted in the soft water lakes, just as underfed children are stunted and respond quickly, with good growth when fed in plenty, so do fish respond. Move a perch, bluegill or bass, walleye, muskie or northern pike from a soft water lake to a hard water lake and the growth will surprise you.

* * *

I have never known anyone who could make a dwarf grow to an average size man. Yet you or I can make a dwarf fish grow to legal size by taking that fish from the very soft water lake or the soft water lake and carrying him over to the hard water lake.

* * *

That hard water lake may be so close to the acid lake, the soft water or very soft water lake, that the fish in your net would live long enough for you to reach the richer lake. That is the way the lakes are in some parts of the country.

On the other hand there are some parts of the country where all the waters are very soft or soft. Then you would have to place that fish in a pail of water and drive a few miles, or several miles before you came to a lake of richer water.

That is why no fisherman should attempt to plant fish from one lake to another until he understands water thoroughly. He may plant walleyed pike, muskies or crappies in a soft water lake and kill the fishing in that lake in a few years.

These three fish are great eaters of other fish as well as eating their own kind. They seldom get legal size in soft water lakes and if they do it is at the expense of all the other fish in the lake.

* * *

You can learn to judge the very soft water lakes or the soft water lakes by the skippy little plants growing in the water. Lily pads, bulrushes and cattails grow in all water but when you see none of the bass weeds or the muskie weeds under the surface it is usually a soft water lake.

* * *

It may be that you are looking at a wind swept, wave washed shore so go around the lake, examine the bays, the shallow protected waters. If you see nothing but skimpy little under water plants, plants which are like fine grass and from two to four inches high, you are pretty safe in judging it to be a very soft water or a soft water lake.

We shall discuss the method of fishing these acid lakes for there is much pleasure to be had when you use the tackle which you probably have right in your own kit.

Early Flower

Skunk cabbage, the first bloom of the year, is a lover of moist and swampy places and is found throughout the state.

Game Kill Figures Puzzling Officials

Lansing (AP)—Sharp reductions in the kill of snowshoe hare and fox squirrel during 1941 caused expressions of puzzlement among conservation department officials.

The fox squirrel take reduction was attributed by H. D. Ruhl, game division chief, to a probable shortage of nuts for food, while the hare kill, he said, probably was due to a population cycle.

The hare kill was down 40,000 from 1940 and 150,000 from 1939. The fox squirrel take was down more than 140,000.

About 6,000 more racoons were reported taken, while the ruffed grouse kill was up 50,000, the prairie chicken bag was down 5,000 and sharptails 1,000.

Huge Sunfish Killed By Dropping Anchor

Chester, Pa.—Arnold W. Jones, local fisherman, not only helped catch a 300 pound sunfish in the lower Delaware river but did it with an anchor.

While crabbing off a dory, Jones and his two companions, James McCormack, Richardson Park, Del., and Wilson Baker, Georgetown, Del., spotted a huge fish swimming in the water.

They worked their boat near the fish and dropped a 20 pound anchor on it. The fish, almost circular, was 4 feet 9 inches at the longest part.

Spring's First Is Blossom Of Skunk Cabbage In Swamp

BY MARGARET DRAKE ELLIOTT

To many people arbutus and may flowers are the first blooms of the year. To those who are really woods-wise and wanderers along Michigan's many streams and swampy places there is a much humbler plant that deserves the palm. That's the simple skunk cabbage. It may lay undisputed claim to be the first of our native herb plants to bloom. Sometimes it pushes its hood up through a carpet of snow to defend its title.

The name itself tells much about the plant. It is named "skunk" because it has a disagreeable odor. This is not a quality which would tend to endear it to the hearts or noses of nature lovers, but it does seem to suit a variety of flies and bees. It is called after the garden vegetable because when the flowers have disappeared the leaves grow up into a great cluster of bright green foliage resembling a loosely headed cabbage.

Root For Medicine

The blossom of the skunk cabbage as it is commonly seen, is composed of a cowl or hood-like spathe which varies in color from green through purples, browns and even to black. It is usually mottled with blotches of deeper different shades and tints. This spathe protects the cluster of real flowers inside which is club-shaped in appearance and is made up of innumerable tiny florets. These flowers are yellowish or lavender in color.

The root of the plant is large, soft and branching and although also of the offensive odor in the past it was highly favored in the treatment of asthma, convulsions, tuberculosis, other lung diseases, whooping cough and snake bites. The seeds which are round and fleshy and about the size of a pea were also used as household remedies in pioneer days.

The usual time of blossoming is from late February through March and into April. Its appearance is dependent to a great degree on the weather conditions.

The skunk cabbage is known by other names such as swamp cabbage, skunk weed, pole cat weed, and meadow cabbage.

It's a Lily!

It is a lover of low, swampy places and is often found along stream borders or in alder and willow swamps where water has overflowed. They are found throughout the state and are even more conspicuous after the flowers disappear and the great cluster of bright green leaves are formed.

The skunk cabbage may be thought of as the black sheep of the calla lily family for it is a first cousin to this beautiful and attractive plant. The beloved jack-in-the-pulpit and water arm are also members of the same floral family and show the same structure of spathe and floral club.

Even before the skunk cabbage blossoms have faded others of spring's flower procession will be advancing and arbutus, hepaticas and claytonia will be claiming attention.

Bear Once More On Prowl, Miss CCC

Melstrand—A bear visited this place one night the past week and upset garbage at the rear of the Harold Maddox home and did considerable prowling about the neighborhood.

Last year the bear were frequent visitors to the hamlet and it is thought by many people that they will bother worse than ever since the closing of Camp Cusino and the dis-continuing of their free lunches at the garbage pits. One big fellow entered the meat house at the camp last fall and removed a large portion of the meat used to feed the captive animals at the experiment station. They made regular visits to the home of Melvin Kroening who keeps a few pigs and his barrels of garbage for pig feed.

The mourning dove is the only game bird that breeds in every state in the union.

Well, Could You Lay An Egg?

Properly proud are papa and mamma penguin, first captive couple of these Antarctic birds to engage in many a year. Excited keeper of Bronx zoo found two—not one—penguin eggs in their cage. Baby penguins should hatch about middle of May

Ready For Opening Day

Paul, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hammond, Gladstone, may not be old enough to need a license, but, by golly, he's going fishing! Here he is all rigged out in some of his father's trout fishing equipment. Evidently daddy Dick has been getting his tackle into shape so that there will be no time wasted when opening morning, April 25, comes up on the calenda r. (Daily Press Photo)

Dog Chats

"OLD GUARD OF KENNEL WORLD FORMED"

By Buell Patterson

The fine hand of Capt. Will Judy of Chicago is shown in the recent formation of The Old Guard of the Kennel World. Will is always trying to promote the best interests of dogs and their owners and seems to have hit upon a natural in this new organization.

The ranks of active dog breeders, exhibitors and fanciers have grown to more than 60,000 in this country since the day back in 1874 when the first formal dog show was held, but while other sports have had their veteran organizations for some time there has not been any organization in the dog field which gave recognition to what might be termed senority and to years of experience and devotion in the dog fancy until The Old Guard of the Kennel World appeared on the scene.

With the motto, "The Old passes on but never dies," the membership in the new group is open to breeders, exhibitors, kennelmen, handlers, cannine journalists (hie there!) and others who have been active in the dog fields for ten years or more. Those veterans who have been active for twenty-five years or more may also be admitted to a group known as the Quarter Century Club. We will miss that by three years, curses! That is on the writing but not on raising dogs, so we may qualify.

There will be an apprentice division with associate memberships to which those active more than five years but less than ten years are eligible.

The colors of the membership buttons will denote the class to which each member belongs. Cardinal red is the color of the Quarter Century Club, blue will denote those of ten to twenty-four years of service, and forest green will be the color of the apprentices. Dues will be only $2.00 per year. The headquarters are at 3323 Michigan Avenue in Chicago and Capt. Will Judy is the general chairman as might have been suspected.

Formally stated, the objects of the club are: "An organization for the purposes of perpetuating the traditions and sportsmanship of the dog fancy, and maintaining a fraternal spirit of sociability and mutual understanding among its members."

Membership No. 1 has been issued to A. C. Wilmerding, Plainfield, N. J., who began breeding dogs in 1880 and has been active continuously ever since.

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FISH PLANTING PLAN REVISED

To Make Trout Plants On Streams In Spring, In Lakes During Fall

Lansing (AP) — The State Conservation Commission, at its meeting on Tuesday, ordered a "radical revision" of its fish rearing programs, calling for the planting of more trout in Michigan streams in the spring as the trout angling season opens.

The question as to whether full-grown trout should be planted in the spring or fall has caused controversy among sportsmen for some years.

The commission, acting on expert recommendations of its staff, decided that fall planting of brook and rainbow trout in lakes and ponds was best, because surveys showed that up to 70 per cent of the planted fish will be caught the following season.

In streams, however, brook, brown and rainbow trout will be planted in the spring before the season opens, the commission decided, and during the season until August 15. A survey was cited to show that between two and six times as many legal-sized trout were caught from releases made in the spring than were caught from those in the fall.

Other Changes

The survey said, also, that one fisherman in nine at the most caught a planted trout. Each such fish costs the state from 15 to 25 cents it was said.

The commission also accepted recommendations that the quality of bluegill fingerlings be improved by reducing the number of fry placed in rearing ponds. Reduction of walleyed pike fry planted in inland lakes was ordered, with plans calling for eventual discontinuance if fingerlings can be produced practically.

More attention to rearing black bass fingerlings and additional research work was proposed.

Forest Shade Said To Darken The Hair Of Buffalo Coats

Winnipeg—The shade provided by the forest growth in Elk Island National Park, home of Canada's national buffalo herd, has made the animal's hair darker, says E. G. Poole, fish and game representative, Canadian National Railways. With the birth of 263 calves last year, the buffalo herd in the 51-square mile fenced reserve, now numbers 1,129 animals, all of which are sturdy and well-developed among them being most magnificent specimens of their kind in North America. Regular biological inspections check the animal's health.

TO SAVE TIRES

To economize on rubber, trucks of the conservation department's parks division equipped with dual wheels are being permitted to use the extra, dual tires only when the load requires the extra support.

WAR GIVES THE TROUT A BREAK

Fewer Anglers, Time and Travel Curbs May Cut Fishing Pressure

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
Wide World Features Writer

Washington — They're already hooking trout in some sections, and elsewhere anglers are readying their fishing rods for the seasons that open soon.

The trout season is the big touch-off for another year of sport fishing but the army of American anglers of all kinds, numbering normally about 12,000,000, will be heavily slashed for the duration.

These four war - produced developments are the reasons:

(1) Decreased use of automobiles owing to the tire shortage.

(2) The induction of thousands of fishermen into the military service.

(3) The labor situation—more fishermen are at war work, have little time for fishing.

(4) An eventual shortage of fishing tackle.

More anglers will be going by train or bus to the vicinity of fishing grounds, but the fact that many streams and lakes are inaccessible except by motor highway is expected to reduce sharply the amount of fishing. Some observers look for a reversion to more rugged days when addicts took a train and then rode in a rickety wagon or footed it several miles from the "deepo" to their favorite fishing spot.

Coastal Sport Suffers

You can look for a sizeable jump in the number of bicycle-traveling anglers, and some Waltons in rural regions and small towns will do as Grandpa did — take the horse and buggy for a 10-mile jaunt to Cow Pasture Run for their day's fun.

In prospect for salt water anglers is a drastic curtailment and complete prohibition in some sections of offshore fishing because of enemy submarine operations. Many ocean - going sport fishing craft have already been converted to patrol work.

The supply of fishing equipment in general is believed adequate to meet this year's demands.

'Ounce of Prevention—'

As Talbott Denmead, veteran authority of the Federal Fish and Wild Life Service, put it, the No. 1 tip for 1942 anglers is: If you have a good fishing rod, you'd better take good care of it.

Denmead, an angling enthusiast himself, gives these hints on care of equipment:

(1) See that a rod is dry before putting it away. A wet bamboo rod will warp, and mildew will spoil any finish.

(2) Keep your rod in a metal or fiber case. Many fine rods are broken while being transported unprotected in automobiles.

(3) Keep you reel clean and well oiled. A reel that isn't oiled properly wears out three times more quickly.

(4) Inspect guides on rod periodically; a slight crack will cause a line to wear out rapidly.

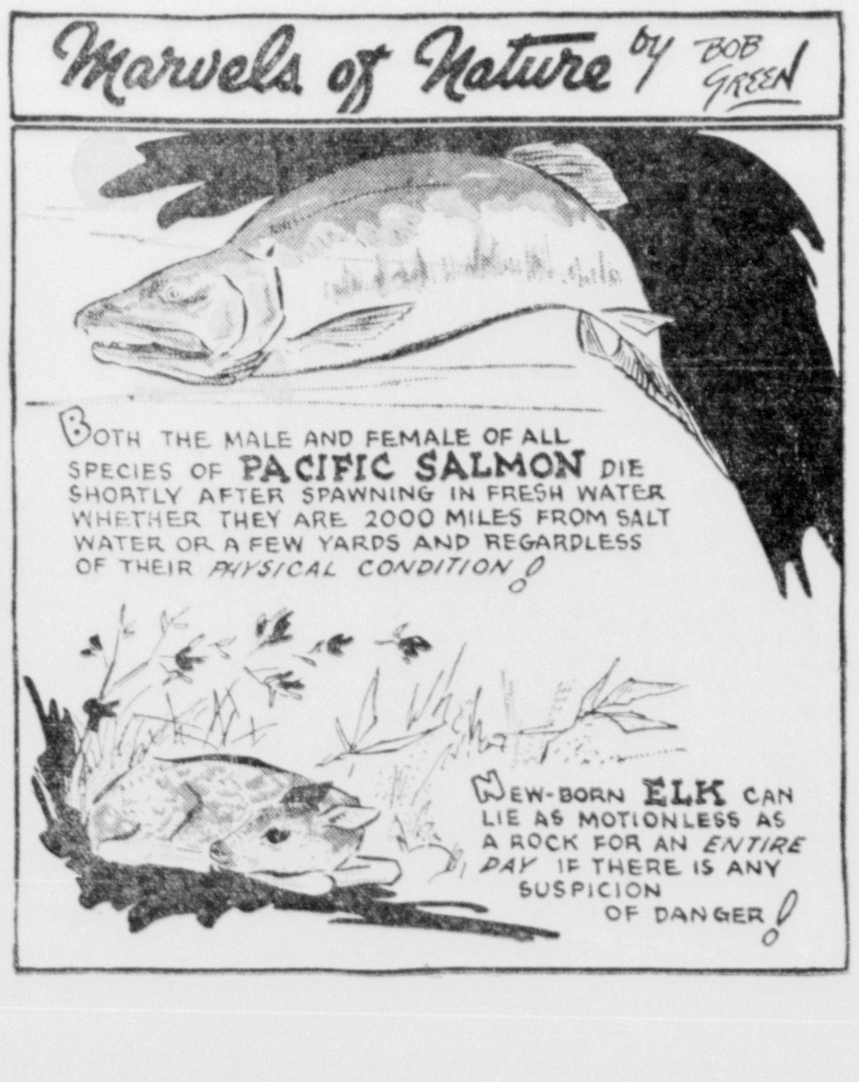
(5) Many flies after some use are not too fit, yet are too good to discard. They can be at least partially restored by holding over a jet of steam from the old hot water kettle.

New Gun Law Trips Crow, Rat Hunters

The new Michigan law relating to the transportation of firearms went into effect in January and is being enforced by local conservation officers. Sportsmen, with or without permits, are all compelled to either break down their guns or have enclosed in a case when they are being carried in automobiles.

Crow and rat hunters in the Escanaba vicinity have been the first to be picked up for violations of this legislative addition to the rules of the lead slinging sport.

The domestic hen eats stones to aid her digestion.



-:- Munising News -:-

MUNISING WPA JOBS IN DOUBT

City Commission Meets Works Supervisor At Marquette

Munising, April 18— The fate of WPA projects proposed here will probably be determined by Munising's city commissioners after their meeting Monday in Marquette with Lawrence Farrell, Upper Peninsula WPA supervisor. The three, Commissioners Evered Lezotte, Harry Nelson and Walfred B. Johnson, have an appointment with Farrell for 2:30 Monday afternoon. City Clerk William Dore may also accompany them.

Main subject of the discussion is expected to be the effect of governmental rulings on materials and the WPA's attitude toward proposed projects. Munising all ready has one project approved by the WPA, installation of storm sewers on Elm avenue from Superior street to the courthouse and extension of the storm sewer to Lynnn street. Material shortages may force the city to lay aside plans for the work, waiting until a more opportune time to start. Another proposed project not yet submitted for WPA approval is supplemental work to the city park project. A flagpole would be installed, bumpers placed at the parking spaces, the water line extended from the fountain to provide a "bubbler" for drinking purposes at the city tennis courts and a rustic shelter at the tennis courts and a park tool shed constructed. The city has also been carrying on a street improvement program with WPA aid.

Only 15 Accepted Of 32 Selectees

Munising, April 18—Fifteen of 32 Alger county men sent to Marquette for Army board examinations this week were accepted for induction into the U. S. Army. A number of the group who were rejected at the Army tests have remediable defects, however, and arrangements will be made later for these men to have the defects corrected so that they will be eligible for armed service. Of the fifteen accepted four were transfers. Because of the high percentage of rejections it is probably that the county's quota for May will be increased considerably. Those taken on Thursday and Friday were:

Arvo Heino and Andrew William Erickson, Chatham; Alex Tihbodeau, Jr., Gordon McGahey, Harold Raymond Rice, Munising; Marner Joseph Keating and Arthur Kallio, Grand Marais; Yalmer Maki, Eben; James McNally, Trenary; Fred Goings, Shingleton; Louis Bartol, Traunik; Charles Austin, transfer from Charlevoix; Robert Forshey, transfer from St. Paul; Leslie Kovamaki, transfer from Alma, and Walter Lampi, transfer from Detroit.

LIONS JOINT MEETING

Munising, April 18—Munising and Grand Marais Lions clubs will hold a joint meeting Tuesday evening in the Legion county club. The session will get underway at 6:45 at a "feed" with Charles Belonga as host. A program will follow.

ROTARIANS FETE WIVES

Munising, April 18—Munising Rotarians will hold their annual birthday party Friday evening in the Beach Inn. Dinner at 6 p. m. will be followed by a program now being arranged. Rotarians and their wives or guests will be in attendance.

Juniors Give Play At Mather High

Munising, April 18— Mather high school Juniors will present their annual class play, this year "Almost Summer", in the school auditorium on April 29. The cast has been rehearsing the production for a month under the direction of Howard Berkel, Mather high school instructor.

"Almost Summer" presents the problems of a harum-scarum high school senior who faces a summer of special schooling because he is in danger of not graduating. The complications he encounters as he plans to avoid the extra study and spend a summer at the lakes near his "one-and-only" forms the plot for a laugh-producing play.

Five boys and five girls have parts in the production, Audun Grimnes, Ted Ouellette, Dean Floria, Claire Corriveau, Edith Larson, Claire Dauzy, Jack Carberry, Helen Johnson, Robert Nicholson, and Frances Rader.

Members of the class will launch a ticket-selling campaign next week.

Shoot Is Announced For Archery Group

Munising, April 18— Munising archery fans have planned their first out-of-doors shoot for 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Municipal playgrounds. Two 48-inch targets the group has purchased will be used. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The Legion county club has been the site of regular archery practices during the winter months.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. Harris Elliott left yesterday on a weeks' vacation trip to Milwaukee.

J. A. Vizena is spending several days in Stephenson on business.

Coy Eklund, Mather high school graduate and former Munising resident, has been promoted to First Lieutenant in the U. S. Army. He is on duty at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Eklund, the former Nina Wolkoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wolkoff, Chatham, is in Washington with him.

Senior Daughters of the American Legion will meet Tuesday evening in the Legion county club. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. J. A. Vizena entertained the Thursday Afternoon Contract Bridge club this week. Contract was played with high honors going to Mrs. Benjamin Zastrow. High guest award was won by Mrs. W. C. Tate.

The Girl Scout Council will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the fire hall.

Mrs. Alfred Boucher will be hostess to Circle 21 of the St. Anthony's Guild tonight at her home.

Hours of the Alger county draft board office here will be from 8:30 to 4:30 o'clock, Monday through Saturday, John P. Carr, clerk, announced today on receipt of orders from state headquarters. The change is effective May 1. Present hours from 9 to 5 o'clock will be observed until then.

Hermansville

Royal Neighbor Meeting

Hermansville, Mich. — The April social meeting of the Royal Neighbor camp was held in the lodge rooms Thursday evening. A large number of members were present and the evening was spent in playing pedro. Prizes were received by Mrs. Howard Landree and Mrs. William Rabey. The committee, of which Mrs. Harold Allen was chairman, served refreshments. This was the last committee meeting for this year. The May social meeting will be pot luck.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. George Daniels was hostess to the J. C. Bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Howard Landree and Mrs. J. W. Kleimola. Mrs. Arne Nelmark will be the next hostess.

Child Welfare Meeting

The Leo Floriana Post 340 held a joint Child Welfare meeting on Wednesday, April 8. A Poppy committee was appointed, composed of Harry Deacon, Hugh MacEachern and Marie Eisenzpoh.

A special meeting for the mobilization of Michigan workers was called for Thursday, April 16.

A delicious lunch was served by a committee composed of Mrs. Louis Dani, chairman, Mrs. H. A. MacEachern, Mrs. Pat Grenier, Mrs. S. E. Earle, and Mrs. Albert Brunelle.

Pre-School Round-up

Dr. C. C. Corkill and Miss Irma Bremmer of the Menominee county Health Staff were present in the local school Tuesday for the annual pre-school round-up. Such a large group of youngsters were brought in for the examinations and shots that they were unable to take them all and will return soon to finish. Miss Sarah Downey was in charge of local arrangements.

Personals

Mrs. Earl Koenig journeyed to Chicago this week where she picked up her grandchildren and brought them back for a visit. The Koenigs have recently moved into the Vickery house.

Jack Shemky of Crystal Falls was a Hermansville caller last week.

Irwin Sutherland and Thomas Finnerty motored to Thiensville, Wisconsin, on business last week.

Mrs. Philip Hupy and son, James of Spalding visited this week at the home of her father, Edmund Lacourisiere.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Limpert visited relatives in Iron Mountain last Sunday.

Frank Kure has returned to Chicago after a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kure.

The Misses Clarice Sharonn and Linnea Levigne spent the week end at their respective homes in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormel Gereau and daughter, Betty, spent last week end at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Harry Becks, in Cheboygan, Mich.

William Nieman has returned to his home in Des Moines, Iowa, after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Nieman.

Miss Catherine Jezewski is home again after a visit in Chicago at the home of Mr. and Mrs Harlan Schroeder.

Mr. Alvie Phillips of Menominee was a business caller Friday.

Frank Devine and Felix Lardenoit were Norway callers Thursday evening.

Miss Dorothy Kobasic, who is employed in Escanaba, spent a few days at the home of her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dani and children visited relatives in Gwinn last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grismar and Mrs. Burle Shinn of Iron Mountain visited last Sunday at the Napoleon Fish home.

Henry Peterson has returned to Marquette after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Nieman.

Willard Bonneau, Ivan Furlick, Ivan Kobasic, Steve and Walter Tomich went to Marquette last Monday to be inducted into the army. Eugene Girardi of Milwaukee was inducted also. Ivan Furlick and Willard Bonneau were rejected.

PLANES GOING INTO JUNGLES

Ferry Command Carves Perilous Route to Near East

BY PETER EDSON
Escanaba Daily Press
Washington Correspondent

Washington—It will take six tons of strawberry jam to keep in operation the new U. S. aerial supply route across Africa, during its first year. No, not for the planes—for the men who have carved this airline out of the jungles and for the personnel they will transport from the Congo on Africa's west coast to Egypt and the Middle East.

The full story of this military supply route and its development can't be told till after the war is over. But enough can be revealed now — including that vital strawberry jam statistic—to show that this is one of the most striking and successful chapters of the U. S. war effort thus far.

Sixty-one days after the President announced this route, last August the first plane covered its 2500 miles or more across jungle and desert. And now, a mere seven months after the conception of the idea, it is a full fledged transcontinental airline with all the trimmings, including 144 garbage cans, a couple pianos, a couple billiard tables, five dozen shoeshine kits, 1220 ash trays, 328 dozen sheets and 3750 cases of beer, coke and fizz water, to mention some of the crazier and more unrelated items.

* * *

ENTIRE PERSONNEL IS HANDPICKED

Organization of this job came under General Robert Olds of the U. S. Air Forces Ferry Command, who supervises the route, schedules, priorities and flow of supplies over this artery to the east. Pan American Airways has provided much of the man-power, built the airbases along the route and aided in operating the service.

The hundreds of men required to put the line in service were all handpicked and the search for additional qualified personnel is still on. Every man had to be in perfect health, pass a rigid physical examination and then be inoculated nine times. Pilots had to have 800 hours. The medical contingent under Dr. Lowell T. Coggesshall had to know all about tropical diseases. At one time last fall a third of the force was down with malaria. That has now been reduced to less than 1 per cent.

The supply problem was tremendous. Every nail, screw, stick of lumber, spool of thread, hospital and machine shop had to be assembled in the United States and shipped to Africa. Pre-fabricated houses weighing 44 tons each, five thousand cases of construction equipment, 2000 cases of electrical equipment and machinery, 5000 bundles of structural steel and a million board feet of lumber made up some of the bulkier items.

It was decided to ship a full year's supply of food with the expedition. Consequently, dietitians were called in and a full year's menus were worked out. Meals are repeated only three times a month, but just the same, the cooks know what the men will be eating come Fourth of July.

* * *

WORLD WAR I ACE IS BOSS

In the African pantry are a thousand cases of dry groceries, 750 cases of household equipment, 37 tons of flour, 15 tons of shortening, 12 tons of hams, three tons of turkey, and so on. To preserve it, 400 cases of refrigeration equipment and, incidentally, 28 cans of roach powder. Other pests to battle are snakes, scorpions, gazelles and lions. One of the native cooks gets up and shoots a gazelle for breakfast every morning, and the word that comes back is that he cooks it in a pot with such distinctive flavoring that those who try it once never ask for it again.

Boss of the Pan-American contingent in Africa is a unique character named George Kraigher, a Yugoslavian who was an ace in the first World War and has held a pilot's license for 28 years. He has 12,000 hours in the air to his credit, three-fourths of it acquired over the jungles, deserts and mountains of Mexico, Central and South America, which made him a natural choice for the African operations job.

A mechanic good enough to keep a 1926 automobile going till he traded it in just before going to Africa, a horseman of such zeal that he has taken to riding camels, a big, hard-working confirmed bachelor who drives himself so hard that he gets up at 5 a. m. daily and gets everyone else up, too, a large part of the credit should go to him for actually putting the trans-African airline into operation with such amazing speed.

Final Meeting Of Women's Club For Season On Tuesday

The final meeting and annual luncheon of the Manistique Women's club will be held Tuesday, April 21, at one o'clock at the Methodist church parlors.

Hostesses for this meeting, which will feature special music and the annual reports of officers and committees, are Mrs. George Shaw, who has taken over the responsibility of chairman in the absence of Mrs. A. L. LaVigne; Mesdames Harvey Quick, Al Heitman and Wayne Martin, a board member, on the decorating committee, Mrs. Ben Gero, Jr., ticket committee and Mesdames Jack Quick, Edward Monroe, Charles Underwood, Gage Byse, J. C. Watson, W. L. Middlebrook, W. A. Corson, Malcolm Nelson, Edwin Backwell and Milton Ketcik.

KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER | MANISTIQUE | PHONE 155 DAILY PRESS BLDG. 111 Cedar Street

PUBLIC INVITED TO C-C MEETING

Outline of Objectives Will Be Presented Wednesday

A general invitation is extended to all persons interested in the Chamber of Commerce to attend the meeting to be held next Wednesday night at the courthouse, it has been announced by C-C directors.

Letters have been sent out to several hundred persons in the Schoolcraft area who have been members of the organization in the past, but the meeting is for the general public and all persons interested are urged to make a special effort to attend.

Charles D. Manson, who came to Manistique recently from Minneapolis to take over the position of executive secretary of the organization, will outline to the group at the meeting Wednesday the objectives of the Chamber of Commerce and explain what the organization proposes to do in the period ahead.

With over 20 years of experience in Chamber of Commerce work, Mr. Manson has attained an enviable reputation in this field.

Directors of the organization are conducting a concerted campaign to get out a large attendance at Wednesday's general meeting. Persons having any questions concerning the operation of the Chamber of Commerce will be given an opportunity to present them at that meeting.

The local organization has been comparatively inactive since last fall when John Kelly, the former secretary, left to accept a position at Houghton.

The organization of the Chamber of Commerce was effected this spring with the election of a new board of directors and the hiring of an experienced secretary.

That the organization will receive the required financial support is indicated from the fact that a survey conducted during the winter revealed a general approval of the revival of the organization. Pledges were made at that time for substantial financial support.

It has been emphasized that attendance at the meeting Wednesday night does not constitute an obligation for membership in the local organization, but is planned primarily to give the general public an opportunity to meet Mr. Manson, the new secretary, and to get a better understanding of the functions of the organization.

The meeting Wednesday night is the first of a series of general meetings which will be held in accordance with the announced policy of keeping the members fully informed regarding the activities of the organization.

The meeting is scheduled for eight o'clock.

Briefly Told

Rummage Sale—The Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist church are sponsoring a rummage sale Saturday in the Ford garage.

* * *

Philathea Class—The regular meeting of the Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Julius Rowe, East Elk street. Mrs. Frank Carrothers and Mrs. Norman Brown will be the assisting hostesses.

* * *

Lady Maccabees—The social meeting of the Lady Maccabees will be held Tuesday evening in the Labor hall.

* * *

Townsend Meeting—The regular meeting of Townsend Club No. 1 will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the court house.

City Briefs

Miss Rose Vincent left yesterday for Detroit after spending her vacation here with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Vincent, and other relatives.

Mrs. George Weber left last night for Newberry. On Sunday she will leave with a group of Newberry ladies for Grand Rapids where they will attend a state convention of the Woman's Benefit association.

Pvt. Arthur Dahms of Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, is spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dahms, Pearl street.

Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Southard have left for Detroit where Dr. Southard will attend a dentist meeting. Mrs. Southard will visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Southard. They will return home on April 27.

Lowell G. Olsen, who enlisted with the U. S. Coast Guard, has been called and is leaving today for Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Anna Wood is confined to her home with a sprained ankle which she received Thursday afternoon when she fell while walking in the yard.

On Duty Soon

Jack Norton (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norton, of Curtis, former Manistique residents, visited here recently while on leave before returning to Fort McIntosh, Lorado, Texas, where he is a member of a special weapon battalion. He is a radio operator.

He was graduated from Manistique high school in 1938 and was inducted into the service June 25, 1941. He was stationed at Fort Austin, Texas and Fort Riley, Kansas before being sent to Fort McIntosh.

He expects to be sent into active service soon.

Bowling Notes

SCHEDULES

LaFoille's Ladies' League

Wednesday—
Helene's vs. LaFoille's.
Thursday—
The Hub vs. Barnes.
Friday—
Liberty vs. Ice and Dray.

Brault's Ladies' League

Monday—
Monday—
Lundstrom vs. Ed Busch.
City Fuel vs. First Nationals.
Tuesday—
Eat Shop vs. Lauerman's.
Girvin's vs. Brault's.

City League

Wednesday —
George's vs. Brault's.
Agency vs. Lauerman's.
Thursday—
Lundstrom vs. Heinz.
Inland vs. Mickelson's.

Major League

Friday—
Miller-Moran vs. Schuster's.
Highway Department vs. Malloy's.

Elks League

April 20—
Fords vs. Browns.
Tigers vs. Papermakers.
Pirates vs. Nationals.
April 21—
Tigers vs. Ethiopians.
Cedars vs. Macs.
Times vs. Yanks.
Cubs vs. Nationals.
April 22—
Cedars vs. Papermakers.
Giants vs. Browns.
Cards vs. Buicks.
Times vs. Harbor.
April 23 —
Giants vs. Macs.
Fords vs. Ethiopians.
Cubs vs. Harbor.
Pirates vs. Buicks.

Rev. and Mrs. DeLoyd Huenink, son, DeLoyd John, have returned from Cedar Grove, Wis., where they were called by the death of Mrs. Huenink's aunt, Mrs. W. Te-Grotenhuis. They also visited with their parents.

FOR RENT
Furnished Brick Home
Manistique Heights
Albert Schubring
Phone 30F3 or 158-W

FILL UP NOW!

Our government urges you to get your next winter's coal supply as early as possible to avoid transportation congestion next fall, when the nation's war production hits its peak.

Be wise! Be patriotic! Buy now!

GIRVIN
Coal and Dock Co.

COUNTY BOARD MEETS MONDAY

Supervisors to Convene At Courthouse; Pick Chairman

The Schoolcraft county board of supervisors will convene Monday morning for the annual organization meeting with five new members on the board.

Three of the new members are from the city of Manistique. They are Mayor Louis Tebo, Councilman Sherman McNeil and City Assessor Frank Voisine. The other new members are Francis Morrison, Seney township supervisor, and William Tennyson, Mueller township supervisor.

The other board members are Wm. W. Davidson, Doyle township supervisor and board chairman the past year; Herbert Burns, Manistique township; James Herro, Thompson township; Agner Dehlin, Hiawatha; Frank Conlon, Germfask; Leonard Carley, Inwood; and Lewis Crosby and Frank Hutt, city of Manistique.

The first business to come before the board is the election of the chairman. Supervisor Davidson is expected to be reelected to this office.

The appointment of committees will be made after the chairman has been appointed. A tentative budget will also be drawn at this session as a guide to the tax allocation commission.

Social

W. B. A. Meeting

The regular meeting of the Woman's Benefit association was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Vilas Young.

Following the business session tables of 500 were formed by the members. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. George Weber, high, and Mrs. Lester Richards, second.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Golden Star Lodge

The members of the Golden Star lodge held their meeting on Thursday evening in the Legion cottage.

The regular business session was held after which a social evening was enjoyed.

A tasty lunch was served by the following committee, Miss Lillie Carlson, Mrs. Berwin and Gust Larson.

NOTICE
On and after this date, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.
Signed: Peter Udell

FOR RENT
Furnished Apartment
Steam Heated
AT CROSBY'S
306 Deer Street

A. S. Putnam & Co. Stores

JOB WANTED On Dairy Farm

By sober, industrious, and efficient worker. Steady and reliable, easy to awaken. Will work early or late, seven days per week, and will not ask for Sundays or holidays off.

Have had years of experience in milking, and get along fine with the cows. Mild tempered, no cussing or abusive actions.

Small wages required, around $5.00 per week, light eater, will board myself for five cents or less per day. Pay me wages for about 8 months, will work from then on for my board and maintenance.

Will not leave you because of the draft, sickness or the offers of higher wages.

Can start to work for you tomorrow morning, and stay as long as you have work for me. Just write to the

CHORE-BOY Milker
In Care Of
RICHARDS BROS.
Manistique, Michigan
Or call 244-J, and I will be right over to your house, pronto

3 MacGregor Boys Get Publicity In For Smith Paper

Three MacGregor boys from Gulliver, all of whom were drafted into the U. S. army together here a month ago, were the subject of an interesting article published recently in the Fort Simth, Ark., Times-Record.

The MacGregor boys, Glenn, Arthur and Edwin, are stationed together at Camp Chaffee, Ark., which is located about ten miles from Fort Smith. They are in training with the Sixth Armored Division.

The article published in the Fort Smith paper follows:

"Two's company, three's a crowd. And when the MacGregor boys (all three of them) from Service company of the 69th Armored regiment are together you have got a crowd of the finest stock that Gulliver, Mich., ever offered Uncle Sam's Sixth Armored division.

"From a family boasting ten boys and five girls come these MacGregor brothers . . . Glenn Arthur, Walter Bruce and Edwin Valentine. And before this fall has turned winter, three more brothers will be drafted.

"Gulliver, Mich., is a beautiful little country village in the lumber and inland steel district. Glenn drove a truck up there before coming to Camp Chafee. Walter worked in a sawmill loading lumber, and Edwin was employed in a war plant.

"As for sports, Walter and Edwin played baseball for the town team. Glenn's satisfied to hunt and fish.

"Lieutenant Max Wise, company commander of Service company, has this to say about the MacGregor brothers, 'If there are any more MacGregors at home, I'd be glad to have them in my company. They're fine boys'."

Michael Danko, who has enlisted in the navy, left Tuesday night for the Great Lakes Naval Training station.

Try This Fountain Special!
Maple Syrup Sundae
With All the Trimmings
20c
For a refreshing, revitalizing ice cream treat, this is tops.
LaFoille's

DOG ORDINANCE TO BE ENFORCED

Canines Must Be Kept At Home Or On Leash

Starting Monday, April 27 the city will enforce its dog ordinance requiring canine owners to keep their animals on their own premises or under leash, it has been announced by Police Chief Roy Anderson.

The ordinance is effective from April to September, inclusive, and provides for the impounding of dogs not cared for as provided by the ordinance.

Dogs will be impounded for 48 hours after which they will be destroyed unless redeemed by their owners. A redemption fee of one dollar is provided under the terms of the ordinance.

A dog pound has been constructed at the old warehouse near the quarry.

The dog nuisance annually has been the cause of numerous complaints to city officials. This is particularly true during the gardening season and reports of considerable damages to gardens and lawns have been made in past years.

Manistique Theatres

CEDAR
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
Matinee, Today, 2 p. m.
Evenings, 7 and 9
"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello
Martha Raye
Also Selected Short Subjects

OAK
Sunday and Monday
Matinee Today, 2 p. m.
"REMEMBER THE DAY"
Claudette Colbert - John Payne

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Ladies' Plain Dresses and Men's Suits — Cleaned and Pressed — $1 each — 2 for $1.50
Patronize Home Industry
It is better. It is Lower in Price It is faster
We CAN Serve You with Odorless Cleaning within 2 Hours.
THE MANISTIQUE CLEANERS
211 OAK STREET

Good Vision - - Good Health
Good eyesight plays an important part in maintaining good health. If your vision is poor, you are subject to headaches, and nervousness.
Why take a chance? Arrange now for an eye examination.
P. P. Stamness
Optomerist

a Cheery KITCHEN FOR MOTHER
with KITCHENCOTE
INTERIOR GLOSS PAINT

What woman hasn't a soft spot in her heart for enameled walls and woodwork in her kitchen and bathroom?

You can have sparkling walls by using Kitchencote, the paint with the enamel-like finish and at a cost much lower than that of enamel.

WHEN YOU THINK OF PAINT THINK OF PATEK AND THIS STORE

Use Kitchencote on walls, woodwork and interior furniture, wherever a high-gloss, waterproof, long-wearing finish is desired. Kitchencote can be washed over and over again without harm to its beautiful color or finish.

C-L HARDWARE
Phone 59

White Pitches Tigers To 4-0 Win Over Browns; Yanks Beaten

ROOKIE TOPPLES N.Y. FOR BOSOX

Senators Snare First of Season, White Sox Lose Another

St. Louis, April 18 (AP)—Rookie Hal White, 23 year old righthander, achieved his first major league victory today by blanking the hitherto unbeaten St. Louis Browns, 4 to 0, and the Detroit Tigers put the triumph to good use by moving a game from the three-way American League lead.

White fired his sneaky fast ball at the Brownies and scattered seven hits so judiciously that only two enemy batsmen reached third base. The Tigers meanwhile solved Bob Muncrief, who had shut out the Chicago White Sox in the opener, for 11 hits including Barney McCosky's homer with the bases unoccupied in the third inning.

Detroit	AB	R	H	O	A
Bloodworth, 2b	5	1	1	2	6
Cramer, cf	5	0	2	2	0
McCosky, lf	4	1	1	4	0
York, 1b	4	0	2	10	0
Higgins, 3b	5	0	0	0	2
N. Harris, rf	4	0	2	2	0
McNair, ss	4	0	0	1	4
Tebbetts, c	4	1	1	5	0
White, p	3	1	2	1	1
Totals	38	4	11	27	13

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A
Gutteridge, 2b	4	0	0	2	5
Clift, 3b	4	0	0	1	1
McQuinn, 1b	4	0	2	10	0
Cullenbine, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Laabs, cf	4	0	1	3	0
McQuillen, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Stephens, ss	4	0	2	4	3
Swift, c	3	0	1	4	0
Criscola z	1	0	0	0	0
Muncrief, p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	34	0	7	27	12

z—Batted for Swift in ninth.

Detroit .... 101 000 002—4
St. Louis ...... 000 000 000—0

Errors: York, Stephens, Clift. Runs batted in: McCosky 2, York 2. Two base hits: Bloodsworth, Cramer 2, Swift, N. Harris, Tebbetts. Three base hit: Stephens. Home run: McCosky. Sacrifice: Gutteridge and McQuinn. Left on bases: Detroit 10; St. Louis 8. Bases on balls: off White 1; off Muncrief 2. Struck out: by White 4; by Munchief 2. Wild pitch: Muncrief. Umpires: Basil, Stewart and Quinn. Time: 1:54. Attendance (paid): 3,948.

BOSOX 5; Yanks 1

New York, April 18 (AP)—The world champion New York Yankees met their match today in rookie Yank Terry, who limited them to three hits in pitching the Boston Red Sox to a 5-1 decision.

In handing the champions their first defeat in five starts this season, the Red Sox elevated themselves into a triple tie for the American League lead along with the Yanks and the St. Louis Browns, who lost to Detroit for their first setback.

Boston ..... 004 100 000—5 9 0
New York .. 000 000 010—1 3 2

Terry and Conroy; Donald, Borowy, Queen and Dickey.

SENATORS 10; A'S 1

Philadelphia, April 18 (AP)—The Washington Senators won their first game of the season today by turning back the Philadelphia A's, 10 to 6.

The Senators clinched the victory in the fourth and fifth innings when they pounded Jack Knott for four runs and five runs, respectively. The victors totaled 10 hits, including a home run by Stan Spence with two men on base.

Washing'n 000 450 010—10 13 2
Philade'a 102 000 003— 6 12 1

Wynn and Early; Knott, Beckman and Hayes.

INDIANS 1; CHISOX 0

Cleveland, April 18 (AP)—Two were out in the ninth and there were two strikes on Fabian Gaffke when the rookie pinch-hitter singled today to give Cleveland a 1 to 0 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Gaffke's blow presented Jim Bagby, who hurled four-hit ball while retiring 20 men in order, his and the Indians' second victory of this young season.

Chicago ... 000 000 000—0 4 0
Cleveland .. 000 000 001—1 7 0

Smith and Tresh; Bagby and DeSautels.

Hold 26-Mile Marathon Today

Boston, April 18, (AP)—Marathon's unsung heroes appear capable of providing the winner for tomorrow's 46th Boston A.A. race from Hopkinton to the Back Bay 26 miles—385 yards over hills.

The starting field, expected to Number 144, includes three former winners, but it is likely that only two of those who have raced to glory in this painful endurance test, Johnny Kelley of Arlington, who won in 1935, and Gerard Cote of Montreal, who set the course record of 2:28.28 3-5 in 1940, will have much to say about the pending result.

The seven-time winner, aged Clarence Demar, who has been running this race for more than 30 years, will make his customary start but he will be content to finish inside of three hours, a performance that normally would make him about 20th across the finish line.

Bowling Notes

U. P. Meet Scores

Scores in the U. P. tournament at Iron Mountain included:

Teams (regular): Manistique Tigers 2417.

Doubles: Dr. Anderson and Stamness, Manistique, 1057.

Singles: Dr. Anderson 513.

New Leaders

Charles Polich and Henry Rosetti, Caspian, rolled the meet's first 1200 series in the doubles, 1210 to be exact, and took over the leadership in that division. E. Piche, of Peshtigo, rolled 645 (games of 175, 247, 223) and took over the singles leadership. G. Yeazel, also of Peshtigo, is currently in second place in the singles, with 633, with Arvid Isaacson, Escanaba, third at 632.

City Tournament Standings

5-MAN EVENT

Arcadians	3109
Kiwanis No. 1	3103
Mike's Tavern	3041
Gene's Delicatessens	3025
Anderson's Balmers	3025

HIGH TEAM GAME

Kiwanis No. 1 1148

2-MAN EVENT

Ed. Brown-John Cloutier	1295
E. Anderson-Geo. Williams	1289
B. Skellenger-W. Skellenger	1274
Ed. Moersch-Carl Sawyer	1252
L. Olsen-Pete Christensen	1247

HIGH DOUBLES GAME

Fred Olmsted-Les Smith 492

INDIVIDUAL EVENT

Carl Sawyer	691
Byron Skellenger	669
Len Johnson	662
Geo. Williams	662
Gerard Malmberg	660

HIGH SINGLES GAME

Byron Skellenger 290

Schedule

SUN., 2 P. M. D&S

Nick Evans-Max Saums
Emil L'Heureux-Geo. Walker
Clem Tordeur-Chas. Johnston
Walter Dickson-E. V. Rudness
Cliff Beaudin-Wally DeRusha
(both SO)

4 P. M. D&S

Harry Hogan-Del Johnson
Albin Hansen-Wm. Curtis
Sid Lambert-Ernie Flath
F. Breitenbach-Gene Williams
E. A. St. Martin-L. Gutreuter
(both DO)
Cliff Weir-Oscar Sedenquist

7 P. M. TEAMS

Papermakers
Granada Gardens
Lions Club
H&J Oils
Wreckers
Nite Owls

9 P. M. TEAM

All Funeral Home.

Spring Baseball School Slated For Next Saturday

Detroit, April 18. (AP)—The most popular scholastic sport in Michigan, next to basketball, is baseball, and the Detroit Tigers largely are responsible for the recent growing appeal of the game.

Next Saturday at Briggs Stadium the Tigers will be host to prospective Charley Gehringers, Barney McCoskys or Kiki Cuylers from more than 100 Michigan high schools in the second clinic of its kind sponsored jointly by the Detroit baseball company and the Michigan High School Athletic association.

Because of war-time transportation problems, there probably won't be more than 6,000 boys and their coaches, some 2,000 fewer than last year, in attendance, General Manager Jack Zeller of the Tigers estimates, but you can wager your bottom dollar that any kid within walking or thumbing distance of the park will be there for the program.

Kiefer Betters World's Record

Detroit, April 18, (AP)—Adolph Kiefer of Chicago tonight clipped two full seconds off his own world record for the 100 yard backstroke by swimming the event in one minute, 2.8 seconds in a match race at the Detroit Athletic club.

Kiefer, eclipsing a mark established in the same pool six years ago, outdistanced Harry Holiday, University of Michigan freshman, by more than a full second while winning the event. The Chicagoan cracked every existing standard on the way to the new mark.

Kiefer's performance overshadowed the return of 18-year-old Gloria Callen of Nyack, N. Y., to the women's national A. A. U. indoor title in the 100 yard backstroke. Miss Callen defeated defending champion Helen Perry of Cleveland by five feet and was timed in 1:08.5, a full second off Eleanor Holm Rose's record.

LONG "CENTURY"

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 18 (AP)—The Western Michigan college track squad swept every first place today to defeat the University of Chicago, 97 to 25, in a dual meet that opened the outdoor seasons of the two schools.

The major surprise was saved for the timers and course officials in the 100-yard dash event. When the winner flashed across the finish, the timers couldn't believe their eyes at the 12.3 second clocking. A thorough recheck of race conditions disclosed that the sprint actually was 110 yards.

TORONTO TAKES HOCKEY CROWN

Maple Leafs Rally, Win Fourth Straight In Cup Tournament

Toronto, April 18 (AP)—Toronto scored three times in the final period to defeat Detroit, 3 to 1, tonight and gain the Stanley cup, emblematic of world hockey supremacy.

Sweeney Schriner got two of the goals that enabled the Maple Leafs to become the first team in the National league history to win the cup after losing the first three games of the best-of-seven playoffs.

A capacity crowd of 16,218 watched the Leafs regain possession of the trophy they won in 1932.

Schriner and Apps had perfect scoring chances as the game opened when they moved in on Mowers but the Detroit goalie made great saves. Schriner was chased for cross checking in the eleventh minute but the Leafs checked the wings to a standstill until he returned.

The Wings were two men short when the second period opened but with all players available the Leafs were trapped down the ice and the Wings broke away, three abreast, to open the scoring. Howe fired a backhand shot from the right side of the Toronto net that beat Broda. He took a direct pass from Orlando. Abel started the play.

The Leafs ganged as Wings took four penalties to two for the Toronto team but they kept their net clear.

When Orlando was sent off for holding, Toronto countered by sending on four Wings and just as the Detroiter stepped back on the rink the Leafs tied the score on a tally by Schriner.

Two minutes later the home team went out in front on Langelle's shot and as the end neared Schriner connected for the third Leaf tally of the period.

Schacht Still Clowns His Way Into The Cash

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

New York—Alexander Schacht is off on his annual nation-wide search for losing baseball clubs.

Al Schacht would be strictly out of luck without the second division, and, I might add, the second division wouldn't do so well without the Pagliacci of baseball.

Comic Schacht is a type of business consultant to artistic and financial diamond flops.

He bails out losers, has come to be the finest judge of a losing club you ever saw.

In five years, Funny Man Schacht has averaged 430,000 paid admissions in the minors at an average of 45 cents a head. You can figure that out for yourself.

"And after June 1, there isn't the slighest chance of my seeing anything but a last place club against another second division outfit," he beams. "They don't bring me in unless it's tough."

Schacht gets a guarantee, but prefers a percentage.

"Most clubs that book me on a percentage bring me back on a guarantee," he says, proudly.

Imitations Added

Schacht has added imitations to his repertoire. He does the farmer walk of Walter Johnson, the Bob Feller clod hop and Carl Hubbell in long pants. With slight exaggerations, of course. He lifts his foot in hitting a la Mel Ott, and, with a pillow stuffed beneath his belt buckle, plays the pigeon-toed Babe Ruth pointing to the farthest corner of Wrigley Field in the Yankees' world series with the Cubs, and then hitting the ball against the scoreboard.

But the most mirth-provoking thing Schacht does is himself as a Washingtin pitcher.

"That's when they get action on the bases," he points out.

Schacht has been clowning through baseball since he rode horse into the pitcher's box in Buffalo in 1913. In Washington, he teamed with Nick Altrock.

Schacht entertained at 20 consecutive world series, missing for the first time last fall when he attended Honolulu's own little world series.

He was the third base coach of the Red Sox in 1936 when many invitations from the minors convinced him he could make more money as a showman than as a coach.

For the past five summers, from the middle of May, when the demand for his services starts, until Sept. 1, he has driven an average of 62,000 miles, appeared in every state in the union and province in Canada. He knocked Mexicans out of their seats.

TIGERS WIN

Philadelphia, April 18. (AP)—Winning five events and tying for first in two others, Princeton's well-balanced team captured the second annual 15-event quadrangular track and field meet here today. The Tigers tallied 56 4-15 points to defeat the University of Pennsylvania, which registered 51 2-15. Navy placed third with 43 2-3 and Columbia was fourth with 13 14-15.

Reunion In the Dugout

Stars of champion Philadelphia Athletics of 1929-30-31 hold reunion as Lieut. Mickey Cochrane of Navy visits Chicago White Sox dugout. Pleased to see their old teammate are Coach Mule Haas, left, and Manager Jimmy Dykes.

Short Shots on Sports

By Milton Plumb

Escanaba sports fans and St. Joe high school athletes will miss smiling Carl Kant, a coach who produced teams as strong or stronger than one would expect after a view of material at the local parochial school. The naval reserve gets in Carl Kant a conscientious worker, an intelligent leader of men, a fine American.

Baseball writers are putting operators of horse tracks on the pan at the promoters' delay in promising definite financial aid for the veterans' service groups . . . Old golf balls, if not badly cut, will travel within five or 10 yards as far as new balls of the same make, recent test of manufacturers show . . . The draft boards rejected the appeal of Babe Young, the Giants' first baseman, and he remains in 1-A . . . Two Escanaba high cheerleaders, Abigail VanEnkevort and Marjorie Norton, will be graduated this year. The others are Fritz Provencher, Pat Flanagan and Bernadette Buckland . . . R. Trent Jones, famous designer of golf courses, now is laying out army airports . . . "Doc" Prothro, former manager of the Phils, is piloting the Memphis club in the Southern . . . The Escanaban reports that three Esky boys are rabid motorcycling fans — Bob Vannberg, Harold Meiers and Bob Roeder . . . Veteran Washington baseball writers cannot recall when a ball ever before disappeared out of the left-centerfield bleachers at Griffith Stadium as did Joe DiMaggio's home run off Bo-Bo Newsom the other afternoon. The Yankee Clipper's clout landed 15 rows up, a good 450 feet from the plate, and then in one massive bounce kangarooed over the back-bleacher wall and out of the plant. It is doubtful if any noted home run manufacturer ever hit the ball a greater distance.

The best indoor broad jump mark in national interscholastic track and field events held in Madison Square Garden recently was 20 feet, 8½ inches . . . which is more than one foot short of the best mark by Escanaba's George Shomin outdoors . . . The Lahey boys of South Bend, Ind., scatter their talents. Joe is a sophomore track candidate at Michigan. James was a Notre Dame gridder in 1938 and Walter captained the 1939 Purdue swimming team . . . Earl Martineau, who coached at Western Michigan for five years; Purdue three, Princeton six and Michigan (backfield) four, says the best backs he coached were Bob Westfall, Tom Harmon and George Ceithaml (1942 Michigan captain) of the Wolverines; John Kadlic, Princeton, and "Pest" Welch, Purdue.

Moe Berg, who spoke more languages than you can count, coached Boston Red Sox batterymen until he joined the Pan-American "good neighbors" organization. Of Moe one scribe wrote:

"Scholarly Moe Berg's dissertations on geography and other subjects in the Red Sox bullpen became a menace. Nobody would sit on the bench. They all wanted to be in the bullpen.

"There came the day when Joe Cronin wigwagged for Jack Wilson, and the big right-hander took his time about getting to the box.

"How did you come—via the Panama Canal? raged Manager Cronin.

"No," said Pitcher Wilson, slowly, "Professor Berg has the class in Russia today, and I had to get a passport."

We've been reading about the redhot bat of Stan Musial, the Cards' outfield find. His ability described herewith by a scribe familiar with the powerful rookie's background:

BY OSCAR KAHAN
Wide World Features

Musial starred in three leagues last year, swinging a devastating bat with Springfield, Mo., of the Class C Western, Association, Rochester of the double-A International League and the Cardinals. He wasn't with any of them long enough to qualify for the official batting championship but he outhit the recognized leader in each league.

In addition to his .426 average with the Cardinals, he batted .379 in 87 games with Springfield and .326 in 54 games with Rochester. He drove in a total of 122 runs.

Musial, son of a steel worker at Donora, started out as a southpaw pitcher on a high school team. His parents wanted him to go to college and it took three or four visits by a Cardinal scout before they consented to let him play professional ball.

Only 16, Musial was sent to Williamson, W. Va., where he won six and lost six in 1938. The next year, he won nine and lost only two, earning a promotion to Daytona Beach, Fla. He had a brilliant year there with 18 victories against five defeats in 1940, but he was too valuable a hitter to be just a pitcher.

In between his pitching duties, he served as a pinch-hitter or played the outfield, getting into 113 games and batting .311.

Late in the season he fell making a shoestring catch and injured his shoulder. The next spring he found he couldn't "put any more stuff on the ball" and his pitching days were over.

Converted into an outfielder, he was sent to Springfield to inaugurate a fence-busting season. He hit three homers in one day, smashed the longest drive ever hit in the Topeka, Kas., park and was leading the Western Association in hits, runs, homers with 26, total bases and runs batted in when he was transferred to Rochester in late July.

After the International League playoffs, Musial was brought to St. Louis, to all appearances just another rookie given a chance to sit on a major league bench for the dying days of the campaign.

Manager Billy Southworth, in need of a left-handed hitter, put him into the lineup on Sept. 17, Musial banged a double and a single in three trips to the plate and drove in two tallies in a 3 to 2 victory. His hitting streak included a field day in a double-header with the Chicago Cubs when he got six safeties in 10 times at bat.

Runs Ten Miles To Win $40 Bet

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 18, (AP)—Fifteen years ago Frank Wotalewicz was a star runner for a Grand Rapids high school team of thinclads, but when he boasted recently he could still run ten miles his fellow office workers at the plant of the Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment company raised a total of $40 which said he couldn't.

Accepting the wager, Wotalewicz, in the presence of a large "gallery," ran the 40 laps on the Western Michigan college cinder path Saturday. He negotiated the distance in one hour, 24 minutes and five seconds, for an average of eight minutes and 41 seconds a mile. His best mile was his first, which he completed in seven minutes and 13 seconds. The losers cheered the panting victor as they paid the bet.

DRAKE RELAYS POPULAR

Des Moines, Ia., April 18. (AP)—Ohio State listed 21 men, including hurdler Bob Wright, today as entries for the thirty-third annual Drake Relays next week-end neared 1941 figures. Arrival of the official Buckeye entries brought the university and college total to 54 schools, only one shy of last year's mark of the corresponding date.

WASHINGTON U. WINS

Seattle, April 18, (AP)—The University of Washington set three new course records today in making a clean sweep of their 39th annual crew regatta with the University of California. The freshmen and varsity crews won handily, but the Jayvees were hardpressed by the concensus-favored Bears.

It takes 6,000 pounds of rag content bond to make enough blueprint paper to draw the plans for one pursuit plane.

WAR CHANGING YOUTH OUTLOOK

Athletes Competing for Fun and to Get In Condition

BY PAUL CHANDLER

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 18. (AP)—University of Michigan spring athletic teams, playing this season for the first time under a "double standard" that places equal importance on physical fitness and conference championships, stand judgement this week before the severe tribunal of Big Ten competition.

Seasoned observers of college sports will probably detect a change of attitude in the athletes who take the field under Wolverine colors in baseball, tennis, golf and track.

These boys still are playing to win the game—not even a Pearl Harbor could change that attitude—but for the first time since at least 1919, these university-age athletes aren't particularly worried about losing a baseball game or a track meet.

"To Get In Shape"

Where the success or failure of an athlete's college career once seemed to hinge on his team's winning the Big Ten championship, today that same boy is chasing fly balls in the outfield or leaping hurdles merely as a moment of respite before he begins military service.

"I'm out here to have a last good time and to get in shape before the navy gets me," is a typical comment by a Michigan athlete.

Coaches appealed to the athletes on the "get yourself in shape" approach. Football Coach Fritz Crisler told his spring practice recruits, "it's your duty to your country to get in condition. Football can do it better than any other sport."

And it's a matter of record that the number of volunteers for the several sports, particularly football, has fallen off this year.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	4	1	.800
New York	4	1	.800
Boston	4	1	.800
Detroit	3	2	.600
Cleveland	2	3	.400
Philadelphia	1	4	.200
Washington	1	4	.200
Chicago	1	4	.200

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	4	1	.800
Pittsburgh	4	1	.800
Brooklyn	3	2	.600
Chicago	2	2	.500
St. Louis	2	3	.400
New York	2	3	.400
Cincinnati	1	3	.250
Philadelphia	1	4	.200

SATURDAY'S SCORES

American League

Detroit 4; St. Louis 0.
Boston 5; New York 1.
Cleveland 1; Chicago 0.
Washington 10; Philadelphia 6.

National League

Cincinnati-Chicago, bad weather
Pittsburgh 3; St. Louis 0.
Philadelphia 2; Brooklyn 1.
New York 8; Boston 5.

International League

Newark 10; Buffalo 3.
Rochester 8; Baltimore 6.
Montreal 5; Jersey City 3.

American Association

Louisville 2; Toledo 1.
Milwaukee 4; St. Paul 2.
Kansas City 3; Minneapolis 0.
Indianapolis 8; Columbus 5.

Texas League

Fort Worth at Oklahoma City, ostponed, bad weather.
Houston 2; San Antonio 1.
Tulsa 4; Dallas 3 (10 innings).
Beaumont 12; Shreveport 5.

GAMES TODAY

New York, April 18 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:

American League

Detroit at St. Louis (2): Benton and Fuchs vs. Niggeling and Auker.

Washington at Philadelphia (2): Hudson and Newsome vs. Marchildon and Harris.

Chicago at Cleveland: Rigney vs. Al Smith.

Boston at New York: H. Newsome vs. Bruer.

National League

St. Louis at Pittsburgh: Beazley vs. Dietz.

New York at Boston: Hubbell vs. Tobin.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn: Johnson vs. Davis.

Cincinnati at Chicago: Derringer vs. Passeau.

Bakers have been advised not to change designs of bread wrappers and bakery wrappings, in order to conserve critical materials used in plate making.

Pirates Trip Cards, Phils Trim Dodgers

Pittsburgh, April 18 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates moved into a tie for the National league lead today as Lefty Ken Heintzelman, making his 1942 debut, blanked the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-0, allowing only five hits.

The Pirates put together three hits and the first of five St. Louis errors to score all their runs in the third inning. Catcher Al Lopez singled, Heintzelman fanned and Pete Coscarart was safe on Jimmy Brown's bobble. Maurice Van Robays doubled, scoring Lopez, Bob Elliott popped out, and Vince DiMaggio was given an intentional pass. Elbi Fletched singled on the three and two pitch, scoring Coscarart and Van Robays.

St. Louis .... 000 000 000—0 5 5
Pittsburgh .. 003000 00x—3 6 1

White, Krist and Mancuso, Cooper; Heintzelman and Lopez.

GIANTS 8, BRAVES 5

Boston, April 18 (AP)—With the score tied in the ninth inning today, Hank Leiber came to bat with two out and two mates aboard and blasted a home run that gave the New York Giants an 8-5 victory over the Boston Braves.

The Giants got four runs in the first three innings off Al Javery, two of them on a home run by Williard Marshall, who drove in three of the New York tallies for the day.

New York .. 022 000 103—8 9 0
Boston .... 000 010 400—5 12 1

Carpenter, Adams and Danning; Javery, Salvo, Lamanna and Lombardi.

PHILS 2, DODGERS 1

Brooklyn, April 18 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phils, losers of their first four National leage games, finally found the victory road today as they squeezed out a 2-1 decision over the champion Brooklyn Dodgers.

With Rube Melton holding the Dodgers to four hits, the Phils cashed in on home runs by Nick Etten and rookie Ron Northey to produce the triumph that gave them new life but failed to lift them out of the cellar.

Manager Hans Lobers of the Phils was chased in the seventh by Umpire Larry Goetz for protesting the fourth ball called on Camilli.

Philadelphia . 000 100 100—2 8 0
Brooklyn .... 001 000 000—1 4 0

Melton and Warren; Casey, Kimball and Sullivan.

Both Michigan And Spartans Drop Baseball Tilts

East Lansing, Mich., April 18 (AP)—Ohio State's baseball team pushed across a run in the seventh inning today to defeat Michigan State, 3 to 2, to sweep their two-game series. The Buckeyes won yesterday, 5 to 3.

First baseman Warren Scholler's single sent home Second Sacker Max Gecowetz, who was safe on a two-base error, for the winning marker. Johnny Lohrey limited Michigan State to three hits while the Bucks gathered nine off Al Jones.

IOWA 15, INDIANA 10

Bloomington, Ind., April 18 (AP)—Helped by 13 walks and three batsmen hit by three Indiana pitchers, Iowa downed the I. U. baseball team today, 15 to 10. The winners got 13 safe hits to the losers' eight.

ILLINOIS 20, PURDUE 6

Lafayette, Ind., April 18 (AP)—Illinois marked up its third victory in four Big Ten baseball starts today, downing Purdue, 20 to 6, and evening a two-game series with the Boilermakers. Purdue has won one and lost one.

HOYAS 7, MICHIGAN 5

Washington, D. C., April 18 (AP)—A four- run eighth-inning rally by Georgetown's fighting Hoyas forced Michigan to settle for an even break on its annual southern baseball jaunt here today, 7-5.

Wolverine Centerfielder Davie Nelson clouted a two-run homer in the third inning and started off a three-run rally in the sixth with a single. Don Holman and Bud Chamberlain added singles, loading the bases, and Wayne Christenson cleared them with a mighty blow which was ruled a double because he failed to touch third while going home.

WESTERN BEATEN

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 18 (AP)—Western Michigan college scored seven runs in the last two innings today but Wisconsin's baseball team choked a threatening ninth inning rally to win, 9 to 8, and square the series at one game each. Western won yesterday's opener, 9 to 6.

ABC Will Limit 1943 Tournament

Columbus, O., April 18, (AP)—For the first time in history, the American Bowling Congress will limit, at Buffalo, N. Y., in 1943, the length of its national tournament and the number of competing teams.

E. H. Baumgarten of Milwaukee, ABC secretary, said today the Buffalo classic would be restricted to 50 days and 4500 five-man teams—as compared with the 5,742 teams competing here over a 73-day stretch.

Buffalo tourney reservations reached 2,400 today with no Buffalo teams listed. Last year at this time, 2,100 teams had signed up for the current meet.

A possible shortage of tournament pins, draining of team personnel through the draft and war industry, and inability to obtain the Buffalo site for more than 80 days prompted the curtailments.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Iowa State 3; Iowa State Teachers 1.
Kansas State 3; Missouri 0.
Princeton 8; Harvard 4.
Lafayette 21; Rutgers 7.
Illinois 10; Purdue 6.
Iowa 15; Indiana 10.
Georgetown U. 7; Michigan 5.
Northwestern 10; Chicago 6.
Concordia (River Forest) 8; Wheaton 3.
Illinois Normal 6; Illinois Wesleyan 5.

U-M NETTERS LOSE

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 18, (AP)—Michigan won only two singles matches and one in the doubles as Notre Dame defeated the Wolverines, 6 to 3, in a tennis meet today.

Jim Porter and Alden Johnson in the singles and Tom Gamon and Johnson in the doubles were the only winners for Michigan.

GAMES MONDAY

American League

Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia.
Washington at Boston (2).

National League

Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
(Only games scheduled)

U. S. Will Not Enter Big Pan-Am Sports Carnival

Chicago, April 18, (AP)—The war today cancelled U. S. participation in the first Pan-American games at Buenos Aires, Argentina's big 1942 sports show arranged to take the place of the suspended Olympics.

The decision to withdraw the U. S. team, reached "with great reluctance" after consultation with federal authorities, was announced by Avery Brundage, president of the United States of America Sports Federation, formerly the American Olympic association, and chairman of the U. S. Pan-American games committee.

Ruth Is Ready For Work Again

Hollywood, April 18 (AP)—Babe Ruth is just about himself again and ready to face the cameras Monday.

Samuel Goldwyn studio officials said today they had talked to Ruth, that he was feeling "pretty good," and thought he'd be ready to work after another day of rest.

The ex-baseball idol left the hospital Wednesday after a tussle with pneumonia. He has only two more days of work on the film, of Lou Gehrig's life, then probably will head back to New York.

TURNESA NO. 1

Detroit, April 18, (AP)—Willie Turnesa, former national amateur champion who now is in the United States navy, today received the Detroit district golf association's plus one ranking, highest since the Walker cup days of Chuck Kocsis, and topping the 1942 list.

Tom Sheehan, 1941 runner-up for the Michigan open title and also in the nation's armed service, received a scratch rating, along with Chris Brinke, Mike Dietz and A. Fred Kammer, who thus become the district's top golfers among those available for competition.

HEAVY TRAFFIC REQUIRES GOOD BRAKES

Not being able to stop quickly, safely, results in serious accidents. If your brakes aren't in perfect condition then see us to-day.

GROOS & CO.
1401 WASH. AVE.
PHONE 195

A "Wanted To Rent" Advertisement Will Find What You Want To Rent Quickly

For Rent

WE HAVE some modern apartments at the TERRACE APARTMENT building at reduced prices. See them before you decide. Phone 2346 or 1909. G. Arntzen. C-93-tf

3-ROOM rear apartment with bath at 1302 Lud. St. Inquire Mrs. Anna Novack, 212 S. 1st Ave. Phone 1425-W. 8454-104-tf

Large front room, first floor. Private entrance. Use of garage. 1012 Wisconsin Avenue, Gladstone. Phone 7471. G1866-108-3t

NEW 3-room apartment with electric stove and refrigerator. 615 Ogden Ave. Phone 2062. 8551-108-3t

5-ROOM apartment with bath, all modern and all decorated, separate new furnace and basement. Reasonable rent. Inquire 209 S. 16th St., downstairs. 8546-108-3t

LOWER heated and furnished apartment, suitable for couple. Bay de Noc Apartments. Phone Mrs. Christie, 1655-F4. 8549-108-3t

DESIRABLE first floor heated apartment. Leslie French, Phone 127 or 17. 8513-April 15-17-19

MODERN HOUSE, two apartments, at 1115 Washington Ave. Phone 967-W. 8567-109-3t

MODERN, heated, furnished rooms for light housekeeping, private bath and entrance. Garage. 207 N. 14th St. 8310-109-6t

UPPER and lower flat at 1207 Second Ave. S. Inquire 210 S. 6th St. Phone 1613. 8560-109-1t

5-ROOM apartment at 504 S. 6th St., furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1095 week days. 8558-109-3t

4-ROOM cottage completely furnished, with bath. Inquire 1405 Lud. St. 8559-109-1t

FOR RENT—Modern log house, 3 miles west on 41. Andrew Christiansen. 8570-109-1t

THREE FURNISHED light housekeeping apartments, all modern. Inquire 311 S. 16th St. 8569-109-1t

Help Wanted—Male

Experienced auto mechanic. Apply Elmer Beaudry, Gladstone.

Lost

LOST—Black and tan hound about a week ago. Had chain and collar. Call 833-F5. 8541-107-3t

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Washer, 5-burner oil range, davenport with chair, chairs and heatrola. Inquire 637 N. 18th St. Phone 2482. 8548-108-3t

FOR SALE—3-burner Perfection oil stove. Inquire 316 N. 21st St. 8562-109-3t

FOR SALE—Household furnishings including dining room set, radio, dressing table, 2 library tables, gas stove, venetian blinds, desk, electric fan, books, daybed, dresser and commode, and other articles too numerous to mention. Mrs. D. A. Oliver, 721 South 5th Ave. Phone 592-W. 8493-109-1t

Automobiles

Wanted To Buy! 10 Cars—Chevrolet and Ford, any model. Must be clean, no junkers wanted.
ROY A. OLSON, 1319 Ludington St. C-107

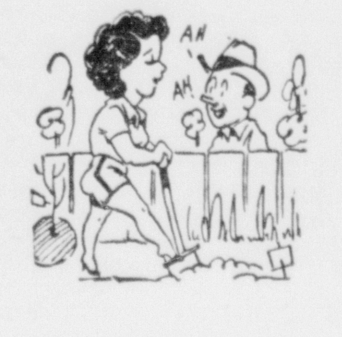
We are selling out—our stock of fine used cars at a sacrifice! Here are a few of the bargains:

1937 DODGE TUDOR
1937 FORD TUDOR
1937 PONTIAC TUDOR
1937 CHEVROLET TUDOR
1939 PLYMOUTH COUPE AND SEDAN
1939 NASH TUDOR
1939 CHEVROLET TUDORS AND SEDANS
1940 CHEVROLET TUDOR

All of these cars are Guaranteed for one whole year!

BRACKETT Chevrolet Co.

MOTOR LOSING POWER? We can bring back the old pep and pick-up. Drive in for a diagnosis on our Sun Motor Analizer.
ESCANABA MOTOR CO.
Always Open! Phone 599
C-109



Whistle while you work. No one has been able to rhyme anything with "orange" but the Want Ads in spring give a CASH balance that rhymes with anything. They sell anything from used bricks to buildings.

Escanaba Daily Press
Phone 693

Real Estate

MODERN 7-room house, 420 S. 9th St., newly decorated, hot air furnace, full lot, garage. Will ell reasonable. Inquire 417 S. 10th St. 8417-97-tf

FOR SALE—6-room house. One floor, at 318 S. 2nd Ave. Reasonable. Call Henry Gingrass, 1336 or Art Goulais, Real Estate & Insurance, 111 S. 10th St. C-104

...FOR SALE—5 acres of land, 3-room house, electric lights, on school and bus route, orchard and drilled well. $450.00. Write Box 8544, care of Daily Press. 8544-108-2t

FOR SALE—2 family house, 5 rooms and bath on each floor, convenient location. Reasonable terms. 317 S. 13th St. Inquire downstairs. 8566-109-1t

FOR SALE—Modern home on south side, full lot, double garage; good location. Write Box 8560, care of Daily Press. 8560-109-6t

FOR SALE—240 acres of farm land; One of the best dairy farms in Delta County; 65 acres under cultivation and the balance in pasture and valuable timber. This farm lies 80 rods from state highway, 80 rods from store and postoffice, 25 rods from railroad station and has all kinds of buildings that are required on a farm. If you are interested in a farm don't buy until you see this place. Will sell at a sacrifice price, for I am getting too old to work the farm. Inquire of Andrew Barbeau at Ensign, Mich. 8556-109-3t

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Girl, experienced in pressing ladies' dresses. Apply Nu-Way Cleaners. C-104-tf

Waitress. Apply Busy Bee Cafe, Gladstone. G1865-107-3t

WANTED—Middle-aged woman or girl for housework, family of three. No children. Forenoons only. Phone 1628. 8534-107-3t

HELP WANTED—Responsible maid in congenial home. 2 grown children and two adults. Must be clean and have some experience. General housework, cooking, and some personal laundry. Own room and bath. Good reference. Glencoe, suburb of Chicago, Illinois. $15.00. Write Box 8532, care of Daily Press. 8532-107-3t

WANTED—Maid for second work, no cooking. No children. Apply 1203 Fifth Ave. S. 8545-108-3t

Good girl for general housework. One who can cook. E. J. Noreus, 1102 Lake Shore Drive, Gladstone. G1868-109-3t

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Room in private home to store furniture. Phone 677-F11. 8542-107-3t

WANTED—Furnished room with breakfast 4 days each week. State price. Write Box 8552, care of Daily Press. 8552-108-3t

WANTED TO RENT—Room in private home to store furniture. Phone 752. 8561-109-1t

Farm Machinery

FOR SALE—Used mowers, wagons, spreaders, disc harrows. Also one slightly used table model cream separator. DeLaval milking machines. Gehl silo fillers. Wright Tractor Co., (across from post office). 8500-108-3t

For Sale

WOOD—Dry softwood $4.50 Phone 1050 Diamond Pole & Piling Co. C-135-tf

Used Coal and Wood range, ideal for camp or cottage. Several used washing machines and ice boxes.
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
922 Ludington St. Phone 22
C-90

BABY CHICKS, heavy breeds 9c, light breeds 8c. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, US-2-41, Escanaba. C-99-tf

WOOD, green hemlock from mill. $6.25 load. Immediate delivery. Elmer Beaudry, Gladstone.

NEW PIANOS—Late model Schiller and Cable spinet and grand at factory price. Guaranteed reconditioned used pianos. Reasonable prices. Expert piano tuning. A. J. Leduc, 211 North 12th St. Phone 82-W. 8491-104-12t

FOLDING BABY CARRIAGES
A Complete Line! Many Styles! Prices to fit everyone's purse. See these today! Buy now while you can get them.
PELTIN FURNITURE STORE
C-104

EXTRA liberal trade-in allowance for your old stove on a new Hotpoint at Consumers. While present stocks last.
Get our offer today.
CONSUMER'S, 615 Ludington St.
C-104

CERTIFIED seed oats Iowa 444, the sure crop kind. Geo. McFadden, Cornell. 8520-106-6t

Used Merchandise—Buffet $8.00; Desk $7.00; Studio Lounge, fine condition $27.00; Several used Gas and Gasoline Ranges.
BONEFELDS FURNITURE STORE
C-107

FOR SALE CHEAP—1939 Chev. pickup, A-1 condition, 5 good tires, heater, dual defrosters and wipers, '42 license. Will trade for livestock. Fred J. Lang, Fayette, Mich. 8531-107-3t

15 TONS of baled hay delivered within radius of 20 miles or less at $17.00 a ton. Jesse Bellefeuil, Wilson, Mich. 8530-107-3t

4-WHEEL trailer and Hanson Company staple machine with staples. Inquire 612 S 15th St. C-107-3t

BALED HAY and young pigs. Inquire Ray Barron, R. 1, Gladstone, Mich. 8533-107-3t

—CAR SERVICE SPECIALS—
Car washed and interior cleaned 69c
Battery charge in your car 75c
Complete Lubrication 75c
Service Dept. in rear of store
FIRESTONE HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
913 Ludington St. Phone 1097
C-108

WOOD, partly dry, birch $7.00 a load. Softwood $4.50. Phone 1837 or inquire 620 S. 18th St. 8553-108-3t

FOR SALE—Three horses, ages 3, 4 and 5 years: Also hay. Chas. Kubont, McMillan, Mich. 8543-108-3t

FURNITURE and clothing. Leaving town. Mrs. Geo. Sedenquist, 419 S. 9th St. Phone 1919-M. 8554-108-3t

FOR SALE—Large icebox for store. Inquire 1722 S. 8th Ave. Wm. Papineau. 8563-109-3t

BLACK WALNUT TREES, ideal for shade, 3-4 ft. tall, 3 for $1.20. Also trees to 8 ft. Albert Vietzke, 1115 Wisc. Ave., Phone 3481, Gladstone. G1867-April 19-22-24

THREE Model A tires, 4-75-19 and wheels. Inquire 408 S. 18th St. 8568-109-1t

FOR SALE—Saw machine for 3 H. P. engine. Anton Anderson, Bark River, Route 1. 8571-109-3t

Personal

Have your child's portrait taken now. Don't delay. They grow so fast, surely you'll want a photograph of them as they are today. SELKIRK STUDIO. C-52

THIS IS THE STORM SEASON! Your property may suffer heavy damage. Full insurance protection costs so little. Bring your insurance problems to us. "Do It Now" DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY. C-71

Now that Spring is here why not bring those youngsters in for a new photograph. Phone 2384.
THE SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO
C-78

SAVE YOUR SOLE and lengthen the time you can wear your present shoes. Quality shoe repairing by GEORGE BLOOM at Manning Shoe Store, Phone 447. C-86

For all kinds of Automobile, burglary, fire, hail, liabilities, smoke damage, windstorm, plate glass, robbery and workman's compensation Insurance see—
JOHN S. BACK
1101 Sheridan Rd. Phone 374
C-104

RADIO and Appliance repairing, work guaranteed, bring them in and save. Phone 1917. 203 N. 18th St. 8511-107-6t

Spring Expenses

DOES THE COMING OF SPRING REFLECT IN YOUR

Pocketbook

DO TAXES, MOVING, DECORATING AND HOME EXPENSES

Worry You?

$10 to $300

Mr. Farmer

Do not Hesitate to come in if you need a loan to buy new equipment or livestock to increase your income or a loan to buy feed, seed or other essentials. You receive the same consideration for a loan of $10 as a loan for $300. . . .

- PROMPT SERVICE
- UP TO 15 MONTHS TO REPAY
- EVERYTHING CONFIDENTIAL

Liberty Loan Corp.

815 Ludington St. Phone 1258
Escanaba

Wanted to Buy

GREENS bought through season, highest price paid. Deliver to E. L. Kaiser, Masonville, Michigan. 8500-104-tf

WANTED—Large quantities of evergreens. Leonard Carley, Cooks; Leslie Caswell, Rapid River; J. M. Gifford, Ensign, Mich. 8514-105-tf

The population of Tennessee increased from 2,616,556 in 1930 to 2,910,992 in 1940.

Planned for 18,000 ton production, the United States tin smelter now being rushed the completion in Texas has increased its capacity to 52,000 tons. It will process Bolivian tin ore, as well as a large supply of concentrates from Malaya and the Netherlands Indies received before hostilities there began.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation and thanks for the wonderful acts of kindness shown us by neighbors and friends during the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved wife, mother, daughter and sister. We are very grateful to Rev. Gerald Smith for his consoling words, to Judge of Probate William J. Miller for the beautiful hymns rendered, to those who sent floral bouquets, to those who served as pallbearers, to those who donated the use of their cars and to all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed:
MR. ROY SINGLETON AND FAMILY.
MR. AND MRS. J. A. FOREST AND FAMILY.
8564-109-1t

Engadine

HONOR ROLL

Period ending March 27:

Kindergarten — Elaine Stelter, Sylvia Wentland.

1st Grade— Charles Allan, Marlyn Boucha, Gerald Brawley, Mary Butkovitch, James Drown, Carol McCarney, Francis O'Neil, Martha Potzer, Marvel Proton, Betty Vallier, Janice Vallier.

2nd Grade — Clarence Bevard, Eldine Leonhart, Marjory Linck, Doris Potzer, Marianne Proton, Julius Stelter.

3rd Grade—Shirley Allan, Walter Buthkovitch, Anna Halverson, Constance Wentland.

4th Grade — Alice Brockman, Theresa Linck, Violet Fiegel, Richard Maudrie, Linnea Olson, Shirley Price.

5th Grade — Manuel Bevard, Delores Depottey, Pauline Eisenbach, Lucille Friske, Lucille Halverson, Elaine MacDonald, Lorraine MacDonald, Esther Meyer, Laurence Linck, Robert O'Neil, John Ozanich.

6th Grade — Donna Brock, Elaine Collins, Doris Drown, Donald Houck, Delores MacDonald, George Mark, Bertha Price.

7th Grade — Rosaline Elsner, Eleanor McNamara, Erna Price.

8th Grade— Ruth Depottey, George Lesatz, Dolores Ozanich, Mary Raski, Alfred Schroeder.

9th Grade— Leona Price, Marie Schiltgen.

10th Grade — Lillian Bessler, Joe Freeman, Matt Ozanich.

11th Grade — Velda Fillman, Patricia Orr, Hazel Rosental, Mary Vallier.

12th Grade— William Burnett, Eleanor Butler, Bernal Clark, Phillip Collins, Richard Elsner, Elmer Werner.

Personals

Mrs. Gus Brockman received word from her daughter, Mrs. Spencer Seaman of Gulliver, announcing the birth of Sherill Lee, born Friday, April 10. Weight 8 pounds.

Dell Brawley left Monday for Detroit where he expects to be employed.

Miss Geneva Brawley returned to Providence hospital at Detroit where she is a student nurse, Monday following her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Brawley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vinette and children of Isabella spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson.

Richard Johnson of Detroit was accompanied home by Arnold Fandrick and spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, and Arnold visited his mother, Mrs. John Friske.

The Achievement Day was held at the Engadine high school last Friday, April 10. The Homemakers' display and the handicraft work was one of the nicest of this county. A great amount of credit is due to the local teachers, as well as the students, for the interest they have shown in this work.

Colors of hosiery will be simplified to prevent wastage. Manufacturers have agreed not to accept orders for special shades—one company indicated a reduction from 75 to four shades.

About 400,000 workers are now employed in the aircraft industry, and this number will increase to more than 2,000 next year. Dollar output will jump from $1,500,000,000 to nearly nine billions.

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3	8	4	2	5	7	3	6	8	2	4	5	3
Y	U	M	A	A	N	O	A	N	D	E	S	U
2	5	3	6	4	8	2	7	8	3	7	4	8
I	H	R	F	N	U	V	I	S	N	G	T	U
4	3	2	7	5	4	6	3	2	8	7	8	4
A	E	E	H	O	L	L	R	R	A	T	L	S
3	4	6	5	2	7	3	4	8	5	4	2	3
V	T	A	R	T	T	E	R	G	T	A	I	S
8	2	3	7	6	5	4	2	4	3	6	4	8
O	N	N	R	R	R	I	G	N	E	E	E	S
3	5	4	2	8	3	7	6	4	6	2	3	7
E	E	A	T	S	D	A	U	S	I	I	R	V
7	2	3	4	5	6	8	3	2	7	4	5	3
E	M	E	E	S	P	P	S	E	L	S	T	T

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

4-18

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WARDENS EARN CERTIFICATES

Eight Delta County Men Given Awards At Marquette

Fifty-three Upper Peninsula men, eight of them from Delta county, were awarded certificates last night in Marquette signifying that they had successfully completed a five-day course in air-raid training. The men will serve as instructors in their home towns in schools similar to that held in Marquette.

One of the instructors at the school was Joe Ivens, Delta county air raid warden. County men who completed the course were J. T. Sharpensteen, county road commissioner and city air raid warden; Wesley Ayre and Frank Raack of the U. S. Forest Service; Knox Jamieson and Ed Kremer of the state highway department; Maurice Blixt of the city engineer's department; Orville Bizeau, Gladstone, and Arvid Mustonen, Rock.

The school system is sponsored by the American Legion, and the Michigan Council of Defense and is intended to train wardens in every community in the state. The state school was held in East Lansing recently; seven district schools were held last week and men trained at the latter will conduct community schools next week.

Every effort has been made to give the men a thorough understanding of the requirements of an air raid warden in case of attack.

Preparation Important

It is the consensus of national defense officials throughout the United States that adequate home defense preparation is of utmost importance. It was shown in England and Russia that the value of enemy attacks was practically nil from the standpoint of actual damage and disruption of civilian morale when the civilian population was prepared to meet it.

Lions Concentrate On Home Defense

First in a series of ten home defense school meetings, the Escanaba Lions club will start Monday night on first aid, discontinuing their regular weekly programs to complete the entire 12-hour course in ten meetings. The sessions will be open to the public, and all those interested are invited to attend. Those desiring to attend the dinner preceding the school are asked to call Gust Asp, program chairman, by noon on the Monday of the meeting.

The first school Monday night will be on Red Cross first aid, and the chairman in charge will be J. H. Shipman.

Grand Marais

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wicklund have returned from Seney where Mr. Wicklund was employed.

Mrs. Eddie Hermanson and son, Sidney, Mrs. Carl Hermanson and Mrs. A. D. Barney were recent Munising callers.

John Mattson has returned from Detroit where he was employed and will work for the Conservation department as fire tower man at Seney.

Delphine Senecal is visiting relatives in the Soo.

Edward Soldenski, Louis Roberts and Frank Lundquist have returned from the Soo, where they were employed at carpenter work.

Mrs. James McDonald was a recent Munising caller.

Mr. and Mrs. William LaCombe have returned from Blaney. Mr. LaCombe is employed here by the Grasser Fish company.

Douglas Mulligan attended a meeting of fire wardens and other officers at the district headquarters in Newberry on Thursday.

Mrs. Lila Moore and baby of Newberry are visiting relatives and friends here.

New Jersey had a tuberculosis death rate of 41.3 per 100,000 population in 1939.

Snakes live entirely on animal food.

Honor American Air Heroes In Australia

Maj. Gen. Rush Lincoln (left) pins distinguished service cross on Brig. Gen. Ralph Royce for leading Yank bomber squadron on long range raid of Jap bases in Philippines. Lieut. Col. John H. Davies (right) and Capt. Frank P. Bostrom also received the award for their part in raid. (NEA Telephoto)

Melbourne Receives Spotlight From War

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C.—Dispatches from Australia under a Melbourne dateline bring into the limelight one of the most interesting of all cities. It is certainly the only city that contains soil from 3,600 sections of the globe. That was the unusual undertaking in 1934 when the State of Victoria, of which Melbourne is the capital, celebrated its one hundredth anniversary. Each of the 3,600 sections selected was asked to contribute one cubic foot of earth to help build a man-made mountain as a part of Melbourne's park system.

In 1834, when John Batman exchanged a few beads of small value and a few trinkets that had more luster than worth with the aborigines for 600,000 acres of land, he probably did not dream that in less than 100 years his settlement of Port Arthur would become the seventh largest city in the British Empire and the twenty-sixth largest in the world. What the natives thought as they parted with so much land is only a conjecture, but doubtless head tribesmen winked at each other indicating that they had tricked Batman out of his precious possessions.

Batman, assisted by the small colony under John Pascoe Fawkner, incorporated the settlement into the town of Melbourne in honor of Lord Melbourne, then Prime Minister of England. This new colony attracted people from New South Wales to such degree that overlanders, as they were known, soon came in large numbers, and in 1847, with a population of 3,511 subjects, Melbourne grew into a widely recognized city.

The present Melbourne could well be called the geometric city, for it is made up mostly of angles, lines, and a square. A 165,666-acre triangle comprises what is locally known as Greater Melbourne, while the city proper is known as the Mile Square City. The streets, intersecting at 660-foot intervals, form right angles. The Yarra River and Coode Canal provide additional lines, all of which make Melbourne most unusual in layout.

Melbourne richly deserves its fancy and majestic title—Queen City of the South—because of its impressive and massive buildings. The city was settled by what are known in Australia as law-abiders, not convicts. Through its dignified and conservative mode of expansion, an atmosphere was created of a typical cathedral-city of England surrounded by a belt of factories.

Entering Melbourne from the south, a traveler finds the city comparable to Washington, D. C. Saint Kilda Road, crossing the Yarra River by way of Princess Bridge, bears a resemblance to the Mount Vernon Boulevard crossing the Potomac River over Arlington Memorial Bridge. Passing the impressive buildings which include the Houses of Parliament, the museum, the world-famous botanic garden, the public library, housing 400,000 volumes under the largest dome in the Southern Hemisphere, Washington again stands in panorama. On an inhabitant basis, however, Melbourne outshines the Capital of the United States, for in this Australian city live more than 1,000,000 British subjects, and in addition several hundred residents of other countries.

The impressive botanic garden lies on the south bank of the Yarra River. Covering more than 100 acres, compared to Washington's less than five for the same purpose, it is the hub of 6,000 acres of parks which enhance the beauty of the city. The botanic garden's stepchild, the national herbarium, houses more than 1,500,000 sheets of dried specimens of the world's flora. Some are more than 700 years old.

Important Center

Melbourne is the focus for a great agricultural, pastoral and mining region in the State of Victoria, second smallest of the Australian Commonwealth. The city and its suburbs have in excess of 400 miles of electric railways, which converge in Flinders Street, at one time one of the busiest passenger stations in the world. In addition to electric trains, there are modern buses and natural and man-made water lanes. Thus it can readily be understood how the city has managed to grow, since 1839, from 70 shops to aproximately 6,000 factories. Such modern transportation systems have enabled the State of Victoria to stand, in the Commonwealth of Australia, third in the production of wool, wheat, wine, and livestock, second in butter, and first in fruit. Many of these products are exported and the state's wool represents 35 per cent of the total sent from that continent to ports abroad.

Politics and commerce do not rule Melbourne although they are the most important factors in the city's activities. Public education is compulsory but free from religious bonds. Thousands of students are seen on the campuses of Melbourne University, Church of England Grammar School, Saint Xavier's College, Scotch College, and Wesley College. Sports are extremely popular, and the Melbourne Cricket Club is a magnet for crowds during the cricket season. In November, however, Henley on Yarra, where the annual aquatic event takes place, is an even greater occasion.

Melbourne is far, indeed, from a crossroads town, and its importance to Australia is equal to that of Canberra.

BOYS IN THE SERVICE

TRANSFERRED

John Goodman, son of Mrs. Mae Goodman of this city, who is with the United States Air Corps, has been transferred from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where he has been stationed for the past three months, to the Air Corps Technical school at Kessler Field, Biloxi, Miss.

Alsab Beaten In Comeback Race

Havre de Grace, Md., April 18 (AP)—Alsab came part way back today, but good as he was, he still remained the biggest question mark for the Kentucky Derby.

The little bay standard-bearer of Al Sabath, Chicago lawyer, carrying top weight of 122 pounds, closed from tenth place but hung at the finish as R. Sterling Clark's Colchis fairly flew around him to hit the wire three quarters of a length to the good and capture the 23rd running of the $15,000-added Chesapeake stakes.

NORMALS WIN

Hillsdale, Mich., April 18 (AP)—Outfielder Glenn Sherman's two run double in the 14th inning gave the Michigan Normal baseball team a 7 to 5 triumph today over Hillsdale in the longest game of the 1942 Michigan college season.

The Hurons took a 5 to 1 lead off southpaw Dave Fry before Hillsdale sent the game into extra innings with a four-run rally in the ninth. With two out Second Baseman James Davis of Hillsdale singled home a pair of runs to tie the score.

For Rent Ads will rent for you

Immunization Of Children Is Goal In Delta County

Delta county health department and cooperating committees will soon launch an all-out voluntary immunization war against epidemic diseases, Dr. Fred O. Tonney, director, announced yesterday.

The county committee on epidemic control, a unit in the county defense council, will meet Wednesday to complete plans for a house-to-house canvass as the first major step in the immunization campaign. The meeting will be held at 4 p. m. in the health center building, Washington Boulevard and North 13th street.

Workers participating in the canvass will urge parents to take their children to family doctors for immunization against smallpox, diptheria and whooping cough. Members of the county medical society will be reimbursed with federal funds for immunizations done without charge for those unable to pay, Dr. Tonney said. In addition, the health department will continue its immunization schedule at the health center each Saturday morning.

STATEWIDE EFFORT

Lansing, April 18—May Day, again dedicated as Child Health Day by proclamation of President Roosevelt, will find state and local health departments and physicians of Michigan engaged in an immunization campaign to protect children against diphtheria and smallpox.

"Medical societies of 27 Michigan counties report plans for large-scale immunizations," said Dr. H. Allen Moyer, state health commissioner. "Child Health Day will not mark the end of physicians' efforts in this direction. We hope similar campaigns will be started in all 83 Michigan counties immediately."

This year's campaign got under way first in the defense areas of Detroit and Wayne county, five weeks ago. The immunization program is directed particularly to the protection of children over nine months and under ten years of age.

Benjamin Franklin attended school for only two years, between the ages of 8 and 10.

Ninety-two per cent of the 9,000,000 people living in Egypt are of Mohammedan faith.

U. P. Briefs

ART TEACHER DIES

L'Anse— Injuries she suffered several weeks ago when she fell and fractured one of her hips caused the death today of Miss Anna Wilmarth Howe, art supervisor in the L'Anse high school.

Miss Howe, who died in St. Joseph's hospital in Hancock, had been a member of the high school faculty about 25 years. She fell at the high school five weeks ago and had been a patient in the hospital since. Her condition improved steadily and her recovery was regarded as certain until a hemorrhage developed this morning.

WILL INSTALL PUMPS

Iron Mountain—With water in the Chapin pit at the highest level in recent years, installation of an electric pumping unit in the Hamilton mine shaft will be started Monday, H. T. McNeely, acting city engineer, said today.

Installation will require about 10 days, McNeely said. When completed the unit will pump 900 gallons an hour into Lake Antoine to control the level of the city reservoir and into the sanitary sewer system for flushing, and controlling the level in the pit.

TALKS ON TOURISTS

Iron River—The tourist trade is a big commercial asset, a hope for the future of this district, and should be nurtured just like any well-managed business, 60 west side members of the Ottawa Tourist association were told at their fourth annual banquet in the Iron Inn Tuesday evening by Kermit Udd of Ironwood, former Crystal Falls man now a forest engineer and recreation specialist on the Ottawa national forest staff of the U. S. Forest Service.

A good business, he said, has a complete catalog of its products, an attractive calendar, a catchy slogan and distinctive brand names, special sales events, salesmen sold on the value of the things they sell, a program of intelligent expansion and steady improvement, and adequate protection against fire and other destructive forces.

The Ottawa national forest, to which Iron River is the eastern gateway, needs a detailed recreation inventory to show the variety of diversions it offers. Many lakes and creeks suitable for swimming, boating and fishing are not yet listed in the partial inventories thus far completed.

TOURIST ASS'N. ELECTS

Iron River — Carl G. Nelson, Caspian, cashier of the Miner's State bank, was elected president of the Ottawa Tourist association, west side tourist trade promotion group, at an annual banquet in the Iron Inn this week.

He succeeds Eugene Carey, Iron River city engineer.

Other officers chosen for the 1942-43 year are: Walter E. Hubert, Iron River, vice-president; A. V. Gross, secretary-manager, and W. J. Collins, Mineral Hills, treasurer.

Gross said he looked for "a good year, maybe not a record one," this season, adding that few experts are venturing a specific prediction but most anticipate a healthy volume of tourist travel, the war and tire rationing notwithstanding.

Damage To Roof Caused By Fire At North Side Home

A fire caused by defective wiring did considerable damage to a roof at the home of Floyd Funnel, 807 North 18th street, early Friday evening.

City firemen put out the blaze before more extensive damage was done.

Overmire Wins Three Games, One Week Of Play

Beaumont, Tex., April 18, (AP)—In his first week in the Texas league pitcher Frank (Stub) Overmire of Grand Rapids, Mich., has won three games for the Beaumont Exporters, top farm of the Detroit Tiger baseball club.

Aside from a triumph in a game he started, Overmire, former Western Michigan college southpaw, has won twice in relief assignments in extra inning games. Last season Overmire was with Muskegon of the Michigan State league.

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